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Battle for Approaches to Australia On in Full Fury-

Midwest Governors Learn War Production Plans



Representatives of five midwest states at the meeting in Chicago in which they were told of army plans to put the states on a total war production basis. Left to right, seated: Gov. Dwight Green, Illinois; Col. Donald Armstrong, Chicago ordnance district; Gov. Harold Stassen, Minnesota. Standing: Frederick A. Virkus of Chicago ordnance district advisory board; J. H. Albershardt, representing Indiana; Govs. Julius Heil of Wisconsin and G. A. Wilson of Iowa.

Hitler Reported to Have Requisitioned Men From His Allies

,600,000 Fresh Troops to Stop Russians in Advance Demanded

By The Associated Press

have called upon Italy Hunitler, desperately needing manemanded 1,000,000 troops from taly, 1,500,000 from Hungary and

Soviet authorities declared on eb. 22 that Germany had lost ,000,000 men on the Russian

With pre-spring thaws already elting snow on the long battlene, dispatches indicated that the ussians were smashing with ver increasing fury to demorale the Germans and keep them eling backwards instead of oranizing a spring counter-drive. A bulletin from Hitler's field eadquarters acknowledged that he Red armies were striking in ass attacks on the southern Ukraine) front and holding the nitiative on the Moscow and eningrad fronts.

Report Nazis Suffering Soviet dispatches reported the apture of an important junction the Lake Ilmen sector, where 6th army originally estimated 96.000 soldiers were reported uffering from lack of food, clothg and munitions.

A Red army bulletin also anounced the capture of three vilages on the central front, where azi garrisons at Rzhev and yazma were described as virtuly surrounded.

United States-built trucks and otor cars, some still bearing the live drab paint of the U.S. rmy, mingled with Russian vecles in Moscow today as fresh

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Donations for Smokes for Soldiers Dwindle. Dixon Legion Reports

Officers of Dixon post, No. 12, merican Legion, report very mall returns from the receptacles laced in business houses about he city for contributions to be sed to dispense cigarettes and andy bars to departing soldiers. one receptacle on the north side ast week yielded a total of \$3.42 the regular collection date and ulging with a total deposit of lso been received from J. R. Palmer, T. J. Miller and Horace F. ortt post, No. 540, Veterans of

oreign Wars. local restaurants authorizing niform to partake of coffee and rom the cigarette fund.

The War Today!

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst (Telegraph Special Service)

The Australians are meeting the menace of Japanese invasion in their traditional fighting spiritwith offensive strategy.

Instead of waiting for the Nipponese to get hearly set in their recently acquired bases on the carried the war to the enemy. At offensive the United Nations least five Japanese transports and one warship were smashed yester- heart of the axis" would take

It took the Russians to crack a fighting machine which just attack upon them", he asserted in the task to procure in India "the couldn't be stopped. Maybe it will a letter transmitting the lendwhich the Mikado's galleys will

Certainly that represents the allied determination, for America and Britain are rushing reinforcements to this last remaining and consequently absolutely vital large base remaining to them in the southwest Pacific. Australia must be held at all costs for an offensive base, and the job must be done mainly by the air force. Many more warplanes are needed, and success will depend in large degree on how many the allies can rush to the scene in the immedi-

Of course we still have to learn what the Japs have in mind. It isn't yet clear whether they calculate on assuming a limited liability in merely capturing some northern Australian ports to protect their flank, or whether they envisage a full-dress invasion of this vast continent, which is approximately the size of the United States and has a coast-line of

Australia quite rightly is as-(Continued on Page 2)

Busy Line

Kansas City, March 11— (AP) — Orville Anderson talked over the phone for 15 minutes about a piece of real

'Well, I'd better come over and see you", said the stranger at the other end, "we've been tying up this line for some time. Where are you located?"

"213 Reliance Building" replied Anderson. A little squeal came from the receiver. "O-O-O-H! I'm

It was Mrs. Gertrude Clark,

War Industries at Half Capacity Says Head of Production

Nelson Says Public Will Demand More Output 'and No Fooling'

Washington, March 11-(AP)bombing assault on the neighbor- gress today in a message analyzing mainland, the still small but ing the first year's operations of "must and will drive into the

and losses".

Roosevelt said lend-lease was a prime mechanism through which the United Nations were pooling has a great part to play in the

their entire resources. The report, covering operations

2 Felons, Dancer

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New York, March 11-(AP)-Two ex-convicts and a dancer India, and leaders of the Moslem were charged today with the minority, from whom Britain strangulation-slaying of wealthy draws some of her best Indian Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, Polish fighting men, threatening on the

Cullen, Eli Shonburn and Madeline status if India is liberated. Webb and charged with homicide whose body was found last Thurs- new constitution is being set up, day in an East Side hotel where he said, but he did not disclose she had gone for a luncheon.

and then the other two after Cul-

them since Saturday. Shonburn, 33, and Miss Webb, stone from Mrs. Reich's \$1,500 tion of the problem. diamond ring under the former

showgirl's pillow. Miss Webb, who with Shonburn had been registered at the bald P. Wavell. Hotel Sutton as "Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leopold' 'had been friendly with Mrs. Reich for two years and had invited her to luncheon on the his absence by Foreign Secretary

Suspension of Illinois State Fair for Duration of War Seems Likely

Suspension of the annual Illinois Air Corps said it was hoped the State Fair at Springfield for the army could occupy the grounds duration of the war appeared likely today as steps were taken supplies and training men to serv- each training period.

ny soldier, sailor or marine in the government would insure their Springfield." return at the end of the war and

He said approximately 200 men would be stationed permanently at to the army as a depot for storing receive instructions there during

The governor said that county Governor Green, meeting with fairs would be encouraged . Northwestern Illinois: Fresh to army representatives and mem-throughout the state "and it is bers of the state fair advisory hoped that some plan may be egion post will soon place cards board yesterday, said the grounds devised whereby a state fair can would be offered to the army, if be held some place other than

The state fair has operated conolls through the courtesy of the Springfield and Sangamon county tinuously since 1863 and the ocal post, the expense to be paid would waive rights to certain grounds represent an \$80,000,000

Churchill Reaffirms Pledge of Dominion

Sir Stafford Cripps to Take Plan for Hindu

Self-Government

Standing for India

By The Associated Press London, March 11.-(AP)-Prime Minister Churchill repeated today Britain's promise of dominion status for imperilled India after the war and announced that his ranking aide, Sir Stafford Cripps, would go to India as an emissary to seek assurance that a precise plan already drafted by London would gain general Indian ac

The promise of Indian self-government within the British commonwealth of nations after the war, first made in August, 1940, so far has failed to mollify Indian Nationalists.

But Churchill, in a long-awaited statement to the House of Commons, disclosed that the government, in order to "clothe these general declarations with precision and to convince all classes, races and creeds in India of our sincere resolve," had gone a step forward and agreed to a detailed

exact nature of the concessions by 000,000 peoples for the defense of ened by the Japanese advance in Burma and to the Indian ocean.

island of New Guinea for a major President Roosevelt informed contion which would be rejected by essential elements in the Indian world and which would provoke doughty Australian airforce has the lend-lease program that the fierce communal disputes at the moment when the enemy is at the gates of India," he said.

Sir Stafford, who has returned from the ambassadorship to Mosself-government, has necessary measure of assent, not Australia's shores against lease report . 'That takes time, only from the Hindu majority, but for the United Nations need more also from those great minorities and still more equipment and amongst which the Moslems are transportation. Success will come the most numerous and on many dearly, at the price of defeats grounds preeminent". Churchill announced.

Cabinet Struggle Indicated

"We must remember that India world struggle for freedom, and that her help must be extended in loyal comradeship to follow the Chinese people who have fought alone", he declared.

Churchill plainly indicated that the cabinet had struggled with a Held for Murder the cabinet had struggled with a thorny problem, with the majority congress party in India demanding unconditional freedom for all other hand to revolt if they are They were booked as John D. not granted a special autonomous

The cabinet had reached conand "acting in concert in the clusions as to how these clashing homicidal death" of Mrs. Reich, views could be reconciled while a

what they were. The proposal also provided that day and last night, first Cullen India should h ve freedom and equality with the United Kingdom len revealed their whereabouts. and other dominions under a con-Police of 11 states had sought stitution to be framed by the In-

dians themselves. Sir Stafford, Churchill said, will 28, were taken into custody by satisfy himself during his visit by Detective Lieutenant Daniel J. personal consultations that the Mahoney in a Bronx rooming conclusions on which the governhouse. Mahoney said he found the ment had agreed are a final solu-

He said Sir Stafford also would confer with the commander in chief in India, General Sir Archi-

Eden Will Substitute Sir Stafford's place as leader of the house will be filled during

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The Weather

Extreme northwestern Illinois: this afternoon, slightly colder tonight. Fresh to moderately strong winds this afternoon diminishing tonight.

moderately strong winds diminishing early tonight, slightly cold-

Thursday—sun rises at 7:18 max (Central War Time), sets at 7:03.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.

Not Wanted

Cleveland, March 11-(AP) —Those who won't work aren't good enough to serve in the army, Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear declared today.

"I do not appreciate—nor does any soldier—the remarks we sometimes read

when there is a strike: 'Make them work or fight'". The Second Army's commander The individual who is un-

willing to work we don't want picked up and sent to us to combat troops. He isn't good enough. We don't want his spirit, and we don't want his presence." An aide said the general's

remarks—in a speech to the Cleveland advertising club should not be interpreted as judgment strikes in general", but rather as an expression of resentment against the "work or fight" slogan as derogatory

Violent Pickets in Peoria Rail Strike Violate Court Writ

Peoria, Ill., March 11-(AP)-Pickets from CIO and AFL unions other railroads at the entrance of list of ships sent to the bottom the Toledo, Peoria & Western off the U. E. east coast, appar-Railroad's yards at East Peoria ently resulted in heavy loss of life,

A T. P. & W. train sped through the same picket line, however, He did not, however, disclose the forcing strikers and sympathiz- coast guard boats and landed ers to jump hurriedly from the safely at Tompkinsville, Staten Iswhich his government hopes to path of the locomotive. The train land, while 22 of 75 seamen and win the loyalty of India's 350,- was carrying guards and the en- four of 10 passengers were resgineer opened the throttle when cued from the Cayru. an effort was made to flag him

> was blocked for more than half with the crews of the other Burlington and the Peoria &

> strike-bound yards. The trains finally were backed away.

Violence Breaks Out Violence broke out last night as CIO and AFL, men reinforced railroad brotherhood pickets. Rufus Clark, a fireman, suffer-

ed fractured ribs, loosened teeth and head cuts when he arrived at the railroad yards to leave on the 8 p. m. freight train. He was taken to a hospital.

Vernon Bailey, a CIO represen tative, said 100 CIO and AFL members had prevented employes from entering or leaving the yards. One dispatcher was permitted to leave unmolested.

The pickets massed at the main entrance of the yards at 6 p. m. freight train had not been able to tax. leave because crew members had

Injunction Ignored

J. LeRoy Adair denied a peti- position to a sales tax, contending tion by the brotherhoods asking that a party defying governmen- be inequitable and inflationary. tal authority should not be permitted to invoke its protection. of the New York State Chamber The injunction also enjoined vio-

George P. McNear, Jr., president of the railroad, had refused to comply a compulsory arbitration order of the War Labor Board, contending that shipments of war orders were not being interfered deferred until fall. with by the strike of 104 employ-

The strike on the 239-mile road operating between Effner, Ind., and Keokuk, Ia., started Dec. 28 in a dispute over wages and working conditions.

Ceiling on Prices of Old Tires and Tubes in Effect Monday Morning

The government has answered widespread complaints of price gouging with an order setting a ceiling on prices of used tires and tubes on the basis of prices prevailing between Oct. 1 and Oct. The ceiling becomes effective

Enemy U-Boats Sink Merchant Ship Four Miles Off Barnegat

Anzac Bombers Hit Heavy Blows

Submarines' Attacks in Western Atlantic Are Becoming Brazen

New York, March 11 .- (AP) Ever bolder and swifter in their attacks, axis submarines have sunk two ships in nearby waters in as many days.

In the latest and most brazen approach to the east coast since the United States entered the war, an enemy submersible with one well-aimed torpedo split in half the 6,766-ton Gulf Oil tanker Gulftrade early yesterday less than four miles of Barnegat, N. J.

Some time earlier, between 7 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday, either the same raider or another with an aim almost as good blew asunder the 5,152-ton Brazilian cargopassenger vessel Cayru about 130 miles off Ambrose Light, beacon for New York harbor.

The two sinkings, numbers 28 and 29 on the officially announced with a total of 78 still missing.

Sixteen of the 35-man crew of the Gulftrade were picked up by The captain of the Gulftrade.

Tex., said his ship was struck a few minutes after he had ordered order to avoid a collision with two Cruised Between Halves

Troger Olsen, of Port Arthur,

One of seven survivors, who re- tary installations." mained aboard the stern half of the split tanker until rescued, Chief Engineer Guy F. Chadwick, the third United States cruiser said that after bisecting the Gulf- claimed by the Japanese as sunk sponsible for trouble if the crews trade the submarine impudently during the battle of Java without tried to take the freights into the cruised back and forth between any corroboration from other the halves for 30 to 45 minutes, before disappearing.

"When she came cruising in between the bow and stern," he related, "the men called her names three the Japanese were issuing that you couldn't print."

The Third Naval District said it took two torpedoes to sink the Cavru, the first failing to explode. It was the fourth Brazilian ship to be lost in American waters and the government of

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Sentiment Grows for Tax on Sales

Washington, March 11.—(AP)and announced no one would be The house ways and means com- and Peoria, but not between permitted to leave or enter. Wit- mittee, trying to raise at least Bureau and Princeton, although nesses estimated that about ten \$7,000,000,000 new revenue, called its buses are garaged at Princeemployes were virtual prisoners in on treasury officials today for all ton. the yards. They said the 8 p. m. available statistics on the sales

Sentiment for some kind of a sales levy appeared to be growing that he would recommend that the among congressmen. Some mem-A federal court restraining or- bers took open exception to Secder limits the brotherhoods to retary Morgenthau's program seven pickets at each of three en- which calls for raising \$7,610,000,trances to the yards, but CIO 000 chiefly through stiffer indivirepresentatives contended they dual income taxes and corporation southward. The service was sought weren't bound by terms of the in- levies, and from new excise taxes.

Morgenthau and many treasury Earlier yesterday Federal Judge officials have expressed their opamong other things that it would

W. J. Chieffelin, Jr., chairman of Commerce, proposed yesterday that congress raise \$4,000,000,000 through a graduated retail sales tax and \$1,000,000,000 from higher income taxes, with the other \$2,000,000,000 of President Roosevelt's \$7,000,000,000 program being

Chieffelin recommended that a 2 or 3 percent rate be imposed on food, and at least 10 per cent on higher-priced articles, with an average of about 5 per cent.

Lottery

Washington, March 11—
(AP)— Selective service officials today set 5 p. m., Central War Time, as the hour for starting March 17 the draft lottery which will determine the order of liability for service of an estimated for service of an estimated 9,-000,000 men who registered February 16. Officials said that Secre-

tary of War Stimson had been asked to draw the first capsule in the lottery, third since enactment of the selective service law, but the first since war was declared. President Roosevelt, drew the first number in the first lottery, will not attend the third drawing.

All the February 16 registrants—men aged 20 to 44 inclusive who had not previously registered-now are being assigned serial numbers. Capsules bearing these numbers will be drawn in the lottery from a gold fish bowl and the order in which they are drawn will determine the registrant's order number.

Japs Claim Third U.S. Cruiser Sent Down in Java Fight

Tokyo (from Japanese Broadcasts) March 11—(AP)—Imperial headquarters declared today that a Japanese cruiser squadron operating in the Indian ocean west of Australia had sunk the United Moresby, on the south coast of States cruiser Marblehead.

The sinking was said to have occurred March 2.

A Japanese destroyer, the announcement added, sank the Dutch minesweeper Jan Van Mastel between Bali and Java on

the running lights put on "in naval unit shelled Christmas Island, a British possession in the Indian ocean south of Java, "causing heavy damage" to mili-

The 7,050-ton Marblehead was

The others were the Augusta and Houston, both of 9,050 tons. and it was possible that with all

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Examiner Urges Bus Service Princeton-to-Bureau in His Report

Chicago, March 11-(AP) The empty Rock Island Motor Transit Company buses traveling the eight-mile route between Bureau and Princeton, Ill. may soon be carrying paying passengers.

The company is authorized to carry passengers between Bureau

Examiner George Anderson of the Illinois Commerce Commission said vesterday, after a hearing commission authorize the com-Bureau and Princeton, which has by residents of Princeton.

Casualty

Chicago, March 11-(AP) -Add to the list of depriva-tions caused by the war: Chewing gum, of which there will probably be 20 per cent less this year than in

Philip K. Wrigley, president of Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company, large manufacturer, told stockholders in the Company's annual report today that "the necessity of putting sugar, one of our principal ingredients, on a quota basis, will prevent us from increasing our sales volume beyond the quota allowed, which at present is 80 per cent of 1941

-Horace Turner put the question make it hard for the police. What of his confession up to a jury of do you want me to do?" "Tell the truth, Daddy,"

Turner related that Sunday night "I killed your mother because he went to a rooming house where his estranged wife lived and fired The dramatic scene was enacted a shotgun blast through a window, The children were Turner's by a

7 Enemy Warships Sunk or Damaged, **Australian Claim**

Aerial Counter - Blows Against Japanese Continue Today

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Australian bombers struck smashing blows at Japanese warships today and claimed to have sunk or damaged at least seven but unofficial reports said the enemy's great invasion-bent convoys continued moving toward their eventual jumping-off bases in New Guinea.

It seemed clear that the battle for the approaches to Australia was now raging in full fury. Hitting their hardest blows of

the war on the gathering Japanese

invasion armada. Australian airmen were reported to have sunk at least two ships and left five others beached, battered and pounded the Japanese fleet yester-

day and the aerial counter-blows

were continuing today.

British dispatches from Canberra said Japanese invasion fleets were reported moving toward Port New Guinea, 300 miles from the

Australian planes were said to be continuously attacking the en-

Tokyo Warns Australia A bulletin from Royal Australian Air Force headquarters said waves of Australian bombers in. flicted havoc on the Japanese sea. borne forces, in yesterday's raids attacking a cruiser, setting two ships afire, leaving another "large ship" burning, and scoring several

direct hits on a warship. A series of follow-up attacks

"When the aircraft left the tar-

get area (from the final attack) others were on fire. Two of them were sinking and one was being beached," the account said. Other hits were believed to have

raised the toll still higher. In Tokyo, apparently unmask

ing Japan's next move, a government spokesman warned Australia to yield without a fight or suffer "the same fate that has befallen Singapore and Java."

On other fronts in the Far Pa

Other Developments 1. With signs pointing toward an early Japanese attack on India, Prime Minister Churchill in London held out to India's 400,-000,000 a promise of dominion status in full as soon after the

war as possible. Churchill also announced that Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's energetic Lord Privy Seal and government spokesman in the House of Commons, would go to India for consultation with leaders there who have been clamoring for immediate independence as the price for India's support

in the war. 2. In the dying battle of Java, a Domei dispatch said the Dutch commander, Lieut. Gen. Hein ter Poorten, had ordered all Netherlands troops on the island to lay

down their arms. Imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted that the Japanese had captured 93,000 troops, including (Continued on Page 2)

Auxiliary Firemen of Dixon See Incendiary Bomb Demonstration

A dozen members of the Civilian Defense fire fighting force witnessed the demonstration of the action of an incendiary bomb at the fire department headquarters last evening. Commissioner Cal Tyler of the department of public health and safety has obtained several of these types of bombs and the demonstrations and instructions in combatting fires caused by incendiary bombs is being giv-

The auxiliary firemen last evening were instructed in the best methods of extinguishing fire caused by this type of bombs, the Thereupon, the prosecutor said, best recognized method being that of a fine spray of water and the dry sand. They were warned against the using of many types of fire extinguishers which create a poisonous gas and also warned but had been estranged since Jan. be immediately extinguished. The next meeting of the auxiliary fire-

Chicago, March 11 .- (AP)-, A representative of the Army

"in a matter of days." to turn over the 366-acre grounds the grounds and about 2,000 would Light rain or snow several hours

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 11, 1942 Chicago and Vicinity: Becoming colder late this afternoon and tonight, light rain or snow for several hours late this afternoon;

LOCAL WEATHER

Washington, March, 11-(AP)-

March 16. On standard four-ply 6.00 x 16 tires, the type used by most motorists, it varies from \$8.10 to \$1.50, depending on wear. m. today-maximum temperature adding any charges for repairs or Weston: service charges which were not

Rockford Man Confesses Murder of Spouse at Behest of His Children Rockford, Ill., March 11 .- (AP) can keep saying I didn't do it and en by Fire Chief Sam Cramer.

five of his seven children, a prosecutor said, and after each had assented, the father declared: she didn't deserve to live."

Weston reported. Turned, 51, in-

"I want to tell you I did it. I 30.

ast night in the Winnebago coun- killing her as she sat listening to ty building, State's Attorney Max her landlord's son strum a guitar. sisted upon seeing the children, previous marriage. His wife had not to use heavy streams of ranging in age from 8 to 16 three children by a former husyears. When they were brought be- band. They had been married Chief Cramer explained that the The order prohibits dealers from fore him, he said, according to nearly eight years, Weston said, fires caused by the bombs cannot

made by the seller prior to March also want to ask you if I should Weston said he would seek a men will be held at the city hall on tell all. If I do I'll go to jail. Or I murder warrant against Turner. March 24.

Telephone L291

Brotherhood Meet

church met Monday evening with

closed with the Lord's Prayer.

John Bacorn sang two songs,

"Down on the Old Plantation," and

"Down in Texas." Lunch was

served by S. L. Baumgartner, Har-

old Foss, Cecil Heaton, Chris

Jolly Six Pinochle Club

Mrs. Fred Kruse. Four tables

Walrath, Club guests were, Mr.

W. R. C. Meet

The Woman's Relief Corps me

coming march followed by pledge

order of business was conducted

of the death of Charles Freeman,

passed away Thursday evening at

Dan Hoffman accompanied by

spent Monday afternoon and Tues-

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2,000 commissioned officers, in

Jap Sea Power Unbroken

paired" by Japan's far-flung

sweeps of conquest and declared

ed to lash out in three directions

-against Ceylon, off the south-

ern tip of India; against Au-

Japanese bombers attacked

southeatern

stralia, or farther east toward the

Port Moresby, on the Gulf

Guinea, for the third day in suc-

Port Moresby

about 40 minutes flight from the

trap left Japanese invasion forces

in control of the great Irrawaddy

Dispatches from Mandalay said

now open to the Japanese navy,

Japan's next move might be against the Port of Akyab, near

India, and the Chittagong coast.

get of Japanese land forces.

ity in the past 24 hours.

he frontier of Bengal province,

Mandalay itself, the center and

the Philippines,

y been stabilized temporarily,

PULITZER PRIZE

5. In the battle of Burma, the

Japanese

98,000 taken in Java alone.

strength of the main

Fiji islands.

in

Australian mainland.

the Bay of Bengal.

Papua

callers on Tuesday.

"America,"

lunch was served.

closed singing

The Jolly Six Pinochle club and

The Brotherhood of the Red Oak

Three Navy Fliers

Live Through Long

Thrilling Account

Given by Heroes in

Pearl Harbor Today

Pearl Harbor, T. H., March 11.

-(AP)-Accept the words of

who were tossed by-and some-

24, of Youngstown, Ohio, aviation

Let Dixon describe the day be-

something and the boys would sit

Things Looked Sour

we agreed this was no time to

give up. We tried to sleep in hud-

time we had to bail out the boat

with out hands because the clothes

"Chief, I see a field of corn."

Buffeted by Hurricane

-and a shark nipped him.

small container.

Japs Claim

The water situation also baf-

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the claims either for their propa-

extract denials which might be-

States naval forces in Oriental

and six 21-inch torpedo tubes,

four planes and is capable of 35

Chicago, March 11-(AP) -The

Chicago & NorthWestern Railroad

has asked the Federal court to

declare its 10 per cent increase in

The petition, filed yesterday by

the road's trustee. Charles M.

Thomson, also asked an injunction

against enforcement of an Illinois

statute prohibiting fares in excess

The suit named the Illinois Com

of 2 cents a mile.

Court to Fix Rates

NorthWestern Asks

he said weakly to Dixon.

with a coconut grove.

"Things looked pretty sour but

in the ocean Jan. 16.

fore they sighted land:

and appear not to hear.

er at heart

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks easy; industrials contin-Bonds mixed; rails gain, util-

continues. Wheat higher; some mill buy-Corn firm: fair shipping busi-

Cotton easier; hedge selling

Hogs 15@25 lower; top 13.50; trade influenced by pork price ceiling ruling.
Cattle choice kinds strong to 25 up; others steady.

Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close (By The Associated Press)

WHEAT-July 1.29 % 1.30 % 1.29 % 1.30 % Sep . 1.31 % 1.31 % 1.31 % 1.31 % CORN-

.... 90 ½ 90 ½ 91 % 92 55 1/8 54 5/8 55 5/8 54 7/8

SOYBEANSold . 1.95% 1.95% 1.94 1.94%

new 1.97½ 1.98% 1.97½ 1.98% t . 1.88½ 1.89% 1.88¼ 1.89 RYE-871/4 891/4 86 1/8 88 1/4 891/4 LARD-

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 11-(AP)-Potatoes, arrivals 101; on track 385; total US shipments 986; supplies rather heavy; demand fair; market about steady for best quality; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1 2.95; Michigan green mountains US No. 1, 2.05; Minnesota and North Dakota blies triumphs US No. 1, 2.00625; pobblers commercials 1.90 0 95; Wisconsin chippe-was and katahdins US No. 1, 1.95 @2.00; new stock, supplies moderate, demand light; market firm.
Poultry live, 27 trucks; firm; hens, over 5 lbs 211/3; 5 lbs and down 25, leghorn hens 19; broilers 2½ lbs and down 22½ 623½; springs 4 lbzs up 25627; under 4 lbs 24626; bareback chickens 22, roosters 15, leghorn roosters 14 ½; ducks 4½ lbs up 21½ 022; small 20; geese 12 lbs down 18; over 12 lbs 18; turkeys, toms old 20, 23, hens 27; capons 26;

steady; market unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 25,239 unsettled;
current receipts 27 %, dirties 27, checks 26; other prices unchang-

Butter futures, storage stds close Mar 33.15. Egg futures storage packed US Stl 491/2.

Churchill Reaffirms

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Anthony Eden. The crisis in the affairs of India as a result of the Japanese advance, he declared, has made Britain wish to rally all the forces of Indian life to free the land from the menace of the invader. He said Cripps would be sent to India as a representative of the

Sir Stafford volunteered to go and will leave "as soon as conven-(as soon as) arrangements can be made", Churchill

Cripps, he said, will "satisfy himself on the spot by personal consulation that the conclusions on which we are agreed and which we believe right and just are a

He declared Sir Stafford would "carry with him the full confi-dence of the government and strive to secure the necessary measure of assent from the Hindu majority and from the Moslem and other minorities. He will at the same time consult with the commander in chief upon the mil-

Churchill said the British must assure themselves that the proposed scheme would win a reasonable and practical measure of acceptance and thus prompt Indian concentration of thought and energies upon the defense of their native soil".

Unanimous Decision He added that pending this assurance the government continue discussions of the Indian question "on the basis of new conclusions at which the war cabinet

has unitedly arrived". He expressed the hope that "no word be spoken and no debate be held either here or in India which would add to Sir Stafford Cripps' burden or lessen the prospects of

a good result from his mission". He pointed out that the government, in a general statement in August, 1940, promised dominion

status and a new constitution to India "as soon as possible after 'In order to clothe these gen-

eral declarations with precision and to convince all classes, races and creeds of our sincere resolve" he added, however, "The war cabinet have agreed unitedly upon conlusions for present and future action which, if accepted India as a whole, would avoid the dangers - dangers minority might impose an indefinite veto on the wishes of the majority or that a majority decision might be taken which would be resisted to the point of destructive internal harmony and be fatal to the setting up of a new constitution".

INSECT PRODUCES IT

Used to polish jade, to give luster to cloth, and for various other purposes, Chinese white wax is a substance deposited on trees by a species of scale insect.

WHERE IT IS LOCATED

of coral and is a chain of islands which extends along the northeastern coast of Australia for suore than a thousand miles,

fiirsts Mar 30.00; refrig stds Oct 32.10.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 11-(AP)-Sal-13.000, total 21.000; moderately active, mostly 15@25 lower; bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs 13.35@50; top 13.50; most 300-30 lbs 13.25@40; good and choice 160-80 lbs 13.00@40; bulk medium weight and heavy sows

Salable sheep 6,000; total 7,500; most early bids on fed wooled lambs 10@15 lower at 12.10 down on good and choice lambs scaling under 100 lbs; asking steady or 12.25 up on best kinds

Salable cattle 9,000; calves 800; strictly good and choice steers in increased supply; strong to 25 higher along with all grades yearlings; rank and file medium and good steers slow; steady; several loads strictly choice and prime steers with weight 15.00@35 15.40 bid; medium short fed light weight steers 10.75@11.25; other classes cattle steady; best load lots heifers 13.50; mostly medium and good short feds 10.50 @12.50; canners and cutters 6.00 @8.00; most beef cows 8.25@9.00; odd head to 10.00 and above; weighty sausage bulls to 10.60

Official salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 12,000; cattle 5,000;

Chicago Cash Grain Shicago, March 11-(AP)- No

No. 2, 85; No. 3, 80@811/2; No. 4

No. 2 white 98. Oats No. 1 mixed 55\(^34\); No. 1 white 56\(^12\); No. 2, 56\(^034\); No. 3, 52\(^12\)\(^054\)\(^12\); No. 4, 51\(^12\)\(^12\); sample grade white 52\(^12\)\(^12\)

Barley malting 80\(^01.01\) nom; feed and severings 50\(^060\) feed and screenings 50@68 nom.

Soybons No. 4 yellow 1.77% @ alesike 15.50@ 18.00; red top 8.00@8.75; red clover 16.00@18.00; sweet clover 6.50

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Al Ch & Dye 123 %; Al Ch Mfg ; Am Can 59; Am Sm 381 T & T 120½; Am Tob B 41½; Anac 25½; Atch 36%; Aviat 3¼; Bendix 34½; Beth Stl 58½; Bor-den 19%; Borg Warn 22; C & O Prod 47%; Curt Wr 7%; Deere 19%; Douglas 62%; Du Pont Goodrich 14; Goodyear 1234; Int Harv 44; Johns Man 59; Kenn 31½; Kroger 26½; Lib Gl 21; Marsh Field 94; Mont Ward 24; Nat Bis 15½; Nat Dairy 13½; No Am Avia 12; Nor Pac 5%; Owens Gl 45; Pan Am Airw 14%; Penney 64%; Penn R R 21; Repub Stl 16%; Sears 44%; Shell Un Oil 10%; St. Oil Cal 18%; St Oil Ind St Oil N J 32%; Swift 231/8; Tex Co 311/2; Un Carb 60; Un Air Un Aircr 301/2; US Rub 131/8,

Reform Group Victors

Kansas City, March 11-(AP)-

the city hall two years ago,

first test at the polls since taking

Mayor John B. Cage was renom-

inated yesterday by a vote more

for his two opponents, each sup-

formerly controlled by Boss Tom

All of the reform council can

didates won places in the runoff

March 31, several of them, like

the mayor, receiving a majority

of votes cast in their districts.

Pendergast.

Judge Grover Gehant in Lee County court to annex four subdivisions to the Swissville sanitary district. Circuit Judges George C. Dixon of this city and Leon A. Zick of Oregon have been At Kansas City Polls appointed by Judge Gehant on the commission to preside at the hearing, to be held in the County The reform group which ousted court at 10 o'clock on April 3. the old Pendergast machine from

came triumphantly through its Two Dixon women have been drawn on the petit jury in the United States district court at Freeport, which will convene Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. than 7,000 greater than the total Five jurors from Lee county appear on the list as follows: Mrs. ported by a faction of the machine Lela Bush and Mrs. Lettie Marth, Dixon; Perry Beitel, Steward; Andrew Huebisch, West Brooklyn and J. O. Prestegaard, Lee. The federal grand jury has been to drink. They solved that prob- age x x x. But our enemies ordered to report Monday morn-

THE SENATOR HEARD

FROM HOME No one in the senate has been more assiduous over the years in the creation and pursuit of political patronage than Kenneth McKellar, the veteran Democrat from Tennessee. Thus when Sen. McKellar introduces bills for the abolition of federal jobs it is a safe guess that he has been hearing from the folks at home, and hearing in no uncertain terms.

One of the bills he has intro-

duced would abolish the National Youth administration and the Civilian Conservation corps. The NYA has been a dubious activity from its beginning and its executives, more than any other group of New Dealers, have shown a callous disregard of both the national interest and public opinion in their efforts to keep themselves on the pay roll by continuing their agency long after any necessity existed for it. It was the NYA that sought to discourage enlistment in the armed forces of any of the young people receiving its gratuities. If the number of creased there would have been fewer jobs for the dispensers of

ing with the armed forces for they are given until the end of the year to wind up their affairs but may not enroll any persons after July 1. This is more generosity than they deserve. They should be cut off short .- Chicago

When a water hole is dug in the sand near White Sands National Monument, N. M., the pool mysteriously becomes stocked with fish in a short time.

German's population density is 356 per square mile, Italy's 378, and Japan's 411. The U.S. has

Terse News

For Sublette Post Office-President Roosevelt has nomin-

master at Sublette. You Should Have \$85.67-Money in circulation hit a new record of \$11,484,091,310, or an average of \$85.67 per person, in

ated Albert W. Butler to be post-

Takes Position in Dixon-Miss Marielle Nagle has resigned her position with a manufacturing firm in Oregon and accepted a position with the Simmons Construction Co., with headquarters in Dixon.

Sorority Initiation-

Miss Ruth Straw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Straw of this city was initiated into Delta Zeta national sorority at Eureka college at Eureka, Ill., at a ceremonial conducted Sunday, March

Error in Identification-The Telegraph in Tuesday's published picture of attendants at Pearl Harbor-Harold Dixon, 42, the recent Family Night at the of LaMesa, Calif., aviation chief Loveland Community House, eridentified Edward Aldrich, 24, of Sikeston, Mo., ra-Schick, the man at the right, as dioman; and Anthony J. Pastula, Edward Schaeffer.

Will Deliver Cookies-

Dixon Girl Scouts announce that they will deliver their cookie orders on Friday and Saturday. Those who have placed orders with the Scouts are asked to have their money ready when the girls

C. of C. Organization Meet-New, holdover and retiring directors of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, at a luncheon meeting to be held at the Hotel Nachusa at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow noon, will hear reports of the officers dles that night, but part of the for the closing year and will elect new officers.

To Muny League Meeting-

Mayor William Slothower went at all, only dozed. Try sleeping on to Springfield yesterday after- a mattress half your length with noon to attend a meeting of the someone hitting it from beneat executive committee of the Illi- with a baseball bat every few secnois Municipal League of which onds and you get a rough idea of he is a member. The meeting was the beating and slapping the seas called by Governor Dwight H. and fish gave us." Green and the Dixon mayor was The next morning Aldrich, alaccompanied by the mayors of Rock Falls and DeKalb.

Annexation Petitioned-

A petition has been filed with

On U. S. Petit Jury-

ing at 10 o'clock.

Howard Edwards Honored-Evanston, Mar. 11-Howard Ed-

wards, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard M. Edwards, 822 Chula Vista, Dixon, was elected vice president of the Haven House at Northwestern university in elections held recently. On the Evanston campus there are 18 sororities and nine women's open houses, and 23 fraternities and nine men's open houses. Most of the women's houses are grouped in two block square quadrangles of modified Gothic architecture at the south end of the campus. The men's houses are grouped in quadrangles north of the campus on the shore of Lake Michigan. Edward is a senior student enrolled in the college of liberal arts, and a member | knots. of the Phi Kappa fraternity.

Court Hears Probate Cases-The will of the late E. P. Underwood of Amboy, whose death occurred Nov. 8, 1941, was admitted to probate today by Judge Grover Gehant in Lee County court. The inventory listed property of the value of \$1,775 and a daughter, Geraldine Underwood of Amboy was appointed executor of the estate. The will provides that \$500 in government bonds be bequeathed to Geraldine Underwood of Amboy; \$200 is left to the Right Reverend Bishop of Rockford for the benefit of St. Vincent's orphanage at Freeport and the remainder of the estate is to be divided equally among the five daughters: Olive McDonald and Bernice Fitts of Chicago, Geraldine of Amboy, Mary Davidson of merce Commission, Gov. Dwight Pittsburgh, Pa., and Virginia Bon- H. Green, Attorney di of Amboy. Judge Gehant or- George F. Barrett and State's Atdered letters of administration torneys of Cook, Lake, DuPage, issued today to Frank Hansen in Kane and McHenry counties, in the estate of Anna Hansen whose which the railroad operates. death occurred Feb. 22, the estate being valued at \$1,000.

BIRTH DATE Joseph Pulitzer, the famous newspaper publisher, who founded

the Pulitzer school of journalism

at Columbia University, and the

Pulitzer prizes, was born May 6,

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital) A son, born March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gober of

Births

KRUG: A daughter, born today to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krug

War Industries at

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Struggle With Seas since the original lend-lease law was signed a year ago today, showed that the total value of Is aid was \$2,570,452,441.

This aid includes not only military items such as guns, tanks and planes, but also raw materials, machinery, food, ships, expansion of production facilities and services.

three United States navy flyers Prevented Desperation "Had not the nations fighting times in-the stormy South Seas aggression been strengthened and during 34 days adrift on a rubber raft, there are times when one is tickled to death to see a shark. -our presently grave position an albatross which chanced by . . A fish caught with a pocketpresident told congress. "But for knife . . . A tern snatched by hand the continued resistance of these . . A floating coconut. These steadfast peoples, the full force of sustained the courageous trio as, the enemy might now be batternaked and baked by the sun, they ing at our own ports and gate used shoes for oars to travel 1,000

miles to the safety of an island He asserted that lend-lease had after their land plane ran low on provided experience to fight, exfuel and they were forced to alight panded productive capacity for turning out weapons and articles Today they are recovering in of war, and had provided lessons of untold value through tests o the weapons in combat. machinists mate and pilot; Gene

Lend-lease, Roosevelt may be thanked for the combined strength of the United Nations.

"With that combined strength" he asserted, "we go forward along the steep road to victory" "No Fooling," Says Nelson

"All our clothes were gone. We Meanwhile the nation's war inhad failed rapidly in physical and dustries were told today that they mental condition. I'd already lost were operating at only 50 per cent three sets of skin from sunburn of capacity, although "face to face and I was cooked like a Thankswith an enemy determined to degiving turkey. Our tempers were short. I would get so mad I Bespeaking a determined public couldn't see when I would say

demand for faster "production, and no fooling", Donald M. Nelson blamed the current output lag on these main causes: Reluctance to increase the num-

Lack of imagination in meeting production problems;

The issue of extra pay for holidays and Sundays; used for a scoop had been ripped or washed away. We hadn't slept Faulty flow of materials;

ber of shifts:

Time required to train men;

radio address to the country last

night, voiced his belief that these difficulties could be overcome by government, labor and managethough a seaman by circumstance, ment working together in conproved he remained a midwesterncerted effort.

"If all our equipment now involved in war production were used 24 hours a day, seven days a he declared. week" his head. Then the other two also practically double the man-hours being put into military producsaw the "cornfield"—an island tion Japs Emphasized Words

enemy helped emphasize Nelson's munity high school, and township Stroud at Buda on Monday after-A hurricane buffeted the intrepurgent words. Before he spoke, union school were carefully con-the Tokyo radio staked Nippon's reefs so rough that the island na- hopes of ultimate victory on her tives had left them unguarded, be- ability to outdo both the United

lieving them unsuited for any States and Britain in the battle of landing parties. That night the production. He told labor and management trio huddled in a mat shack they that they were getting their "last

had found. The next day natives chance" to deliver the goods found them and fed them. Ulti- "Let's be perfectly frank", mately a navy craft rescued them. said, "neither management nor labor in plants working on war During their storm-tossed jourorders: nor management and laney they had been so in need of bor together in those plants, could food that Dixon even fought one survive the public wrath should shark with his bare fists. Aldrich that wrath also tried the bare-handed method War Production Board. them, nor could we here on the

"There is, however, but one other way than the one we follow fled them at first. There was too now. That is the way of our enmuch of it around them, but none emies. That is the way of bondusing this method and x x x they lem by waiting for rain, taking have brought production to a high off their soaked garments and We face the absolute nepeak. squeezing the contents into a cessity of matching that production and surpassing it. x x x x "When I say we can increase production substantially by greater use of existing machinery, I am thinking of the 20 per cent of war plants operating only five or five and one-half days a week. closed Sundays. I have in mind the second shifts using only 40 per cent of plant capacity and the third shifts using only 20 per ganda effect or in an effort to cent. This, as you can readily understand, means that thousands tray the disposition of United of machines needed for war production now stand idle part or all of every week-end and from eight The Marblehead, completed in to 16 hours every week-day".

1924, is one of 10 cruisers of the Omaha class. She carries a nor-Hitler Reported to mal complement of 458 men, armament including ten six-inch guns

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evidence of allied supply aid for the Red army.

These vehicles have been pressed into immediate service by the Russians-just as imported tanks and planes were thrown into action-in the effort to destroy Adolf Hitler and his cohorts by the end of 1942.

Free French in Action suburban commutation fares the A Free French radio broadcast "duly established and lawful from Brazzaville, French Equarates" in a suit asking that state torial Africa, said De Gaullist officials be restrained from introops had entered the final stage terfering with the collection of the southwest Libya.

> Important munitions oners were taken in a 1,200-mile drive from the Lake Chad region across the Great Fezzan desert, it was said.

The tempo of the Libyan war has become livelier and the British command reported today "a series of engagements of the enemy" in all of which axis units were com- cause that might just about knock pelled to withdraw although they had artillery and in one case

U. S. RAINFALL

inches; and for states east of the

Mississippi, 43.5 inches,

The average rainfall for states earth. west of the Rockies is 17.9 inches: for states between the Rockies and the Mississippi river, 28.0

Read The Dixon Telegraph—the old and reliable home newspaper now in its 92nd year,

Dixon So. Central **School Dedicated 33** Years Ago This Eve

Program Folder Recalls Opening of the Then Dixon High School thirty present. The meeting opened

Thirty-three years ago this evening, March 11, 1909, the formal Burkey read the scripture and ofopening of the new building to nouse the Dixon high school, which had been housed in store buildings since Oct. 14, 1907, was held. The speaker for the evening was Rev. Dixon schools at that time did not include the North Dixon system. topic was, "Men Advance In Unit-The program folder carried a ed Christian Education." Meeting

picture of the building, now called the South Central school, and listed the following: Music by the high school opened

and closed the program.

Opening remarks, by E. Countryman, president of the poard of education. Vocal solo by Miss Suzette Decker, music supervisor.

Address by N. S. Spencer, of Champaign, architect of building. Vocal solo by George E. Schafer,

eacher of German, and coach of Address by Hon. Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction.

The building was open to inspection, also, the following afterloon and evening

Besides the president, the following men were members of the

R. D. Adams, A. P. Armington, Tuesday, March 10 at W. R. C. Fred D. Dana, Dr. E. S. Murphy, hall. The meeting opened with in-D. H. Spencer, F. K. Tribou. W. C. Jones had been a member when of allegiance to flag. The regular the building was begun, but retired in 1908. E. W. Smith was by the president, Edna Sousser, secretary, and Ira W. Lewis was Plans were made for card party

treasurer.

The faculty included the following: Vernon G. Mays, superinten-furling of flags. dent; John W. Thalman, principal and mathematics; Anne E. Hinman, English; Margaret M. Lockwood, biological science; Florence former Walnut resident, who P. Plummer, social science; Ruby L. Prior, mathematics; Geo. Sch- Hollywood, Calif., with burial on lafer, German and physical edu- Monday at North Hollywood, Calif. Shortages of certain specialized cation; Nellie Shaver, physics and chemistry; Irma E. Voigt, Latin; on Sunday at Christian church, B. Elizabeth Malott, industrial art; with covered dish dinner at noon Suzette Decker, music.

Grades under the following service, covered dish and sandteachers were also cared for in wiches for the family. The general the building: Maud Bishop, Edna Ladies' Aid and board will meet Carpenter, Elizabeth Clark, Mary at 2 o'clock and teachers and of-Erwin, Mary L. Gantz and Agnes ficers will meet at 3 o'clock.

ly called the "White Brick" was "We would burned strenuous efforts were Meisenheimer and Mrs. J. F. Fredmade to unite the North Dixon erick were Peoria visitors on Monwith the Dixon district for high school purposes. Several joint By a strange coincidence, the board meetings were held; com- attended the funeral of Mrs. J. M. sidered. But agreement was impossible and the Dixon board, au- George Guither both of Naperville, thorized by vote of the district, proceeded to erect the building on day in Walnut on business. Mr. the site of the old

The War Today

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suming the worst and is getting organized to deal with it. The commonwealth and neighboring Edward Renner. Edward is home New Zealand have agreed upon from the navy on furlough, the establishment of an Anzac zone of mutual defense, which will include both countries. That word 7 Enemy Warships Anzac, by the way, is a first World war abbreviation for "Australian and New Zealand Army Corps" and is synonimous with all that is best in soldiering.

I understand that the Anzacs have decided to ask for an American as supreme commander for this great war zone. In this conam thinking of the many plants nection Australians are citing that America's Lieutenant George H. Brett, who has been deputy supreme commander of the unified command under General Wavell, already is in Australia. It appears that the Aussies are impressed with the fact that Brett not only is an all-round soldier but is tops in the air,, upon which the brunt of the defense and offense in the Anzac territory must fall.

Major General Bennett, of the Australian army, believes the Japanese will follow the strategy of trying to establish air bases along the north coast and then work their way southward, setting up a series of bases which will bring them within range of the capital cities and the centers of production. That volves a hazardous undertaking.

The invaders would have work across vast open spaces, including great reaches of desert. They couldn't live off the country because, forsooth, there's nothing for them to take. All their supplies would have to be moved through this inhospitable territory over great distances, constantly subjected to allied bombing.

An all-out invasion would in of raids upon Italian positions in fleet and transports for the landing of troops at southern ports. This would mean the establishment of extremely long and vulwere destroyed, fascist outposts nerable lines of communication, were seriously damaged and pris- not to mention the problem of getting troops and suuplies ashore in the fact of allied defense, which will be no Malayan affair. New Zealand says she can hold

against the enemy. And an Australian observed in this country remarked grimly to me that it might be a great thing for the alcause if the Japs did try wholesale invasion of Australia bethe Rising Sun out.

HUGE CONTINENT Covering approximately 12,000,-

000 square miles, the continent of lion volts. Africa includes nearly one-fourth of the entire land surface of the

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singing, "Stand Up for Jesus", and "Rescue the Perishing." Milton mander at Fort Sheridan toda fered prayer for devotions. The announced the promotion of Priv regular business meeting was conate Roman A. Butler of this cit ducted by Alvin Birkey. The guest to the rank of technician, fourt grade at the Army training cen F. R. Render of Mendota, his

have received word that their so been in Pearl Harbor, has return ed to San Francisco, Calif. H address is: U. S. S. Bobolink, c. Postmaster, San Francisco,

Geisenhagan and Raymond Baum-(According to an announcement received by Mr. and Mrs. Ott on Monday evening by Mr. and were at play. Couples high score Polk. La., Co. D. 83rd R. Cn. I was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallis and low score prize was last December. awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin recently to join him in Louisia and Mrs. Howard Jaquet, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse and Mr. and their new home in Leesville, La Mrs. Melvin Walrath. Delicious about six miles from camp an will be glad to hear from their

Lions Hear Talk

an address made before membe on Saturday, March 14. Meeting Word was received by relatives tance calls throughout the natio and the making of television A fellowship dinner will be held

Television promises to become the greatest medium of adverti

the completed models in the what the local schools are do to help their country win the wa

and Mr. Guinther with Mr. and non-belligerent Brazil prepared Mrs. Ed Burkey and his mother. protest a second time to Ge

In Rio De Janeiro it was b Robert Parker were Princeton lieved the latest sinking wor Mrs. Lee Wallis left Monday for speed action on an expected Bra LaCross, Wis., where she will visilian decree calling for confisc it her son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. tion of German property there gain reparations.

Of the Cayru survivors, who f

struck in the bow. "I could see it (the submarin

"This blew the ship apart a it sunk rapidly.'

(AP)-The government shipping line, Lloyd Brasileiro, said too that the government had order withdrawal of British Imperial the suspension of all sailings troops from the southern Burma the United States and the rec to Rio de Janeiro of all Brazili delta which budges 100 miles into ships now en route to the Unit States.

that with Rangoon and Bassein instructed certain of its vesse ing to go to the United States return here to await orders.

pivot of the British defense, was expected to be an immediate tar-Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that the situation on Bataan Peninsula had apparent-

with neither air nor ground activ-The Mathew Maier Family.

A Pulitzer prize of \$1000 is awarded for the best American biography teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people. Cosmic rays bombard the earth

with energies of some 40,000 mil

Too Late To Classify

Wanted-Waitress. At least years experience. Not under 28 years old. Apply Nachusa Hotel

Dixon, Illinois Wednesday, March 11, 1942

Col. F. C. Rogers, post com

friends in this vicinity.

Arthur Shearburn is quite ill Mrs. Elmer Wedding, Mrs. Rosa

Hoffman stayed with his sisters

Mrs. Wm. Epperson and Mrs. many.

Survivors Battle Seas

16 hours battled the fury of his seas, gale winds, hail and thund and lightning in their lifeboat, C to Alberto Jaegers, a passenge said everyone aboard got off four boats after the first torped

the Indies' invasion—a scaling | down of yesterday's claim of plainly," he declared. "Two m seemed to be looking out of t conning tower. They called out 3. In London, authoritative broken English with an unmista quarters acknowledged that the able German accent, asking t name of the ship and its destir

battle fleet had "not been im- tion. "The submarine then went ov that Japan could now be expect- tained the captain, and asked everybody was off. After recei ing an affirmative answer, th went over by the ship and s the second torpedo amidship right by the engine room.

> SAILINGS STOPPED Rio de Janeiro, March 11

The company said it already h which now are in Santos prepa

These moves follow upon recent sinkings of four Brazilia vessels by axis submarines off t east coast of the United States

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our since

thanks to all those who so all assisted us in our recent bereav ment. Your loving kindness w never be forgotten.

One-fifth to one-sixth of the ncomes is paid in rent by worl

ing-class families in England.

DO YOUR EARS RING Maybe somebody's talking about you They noticed your bad breath. Sou

gassy stomach often accompanies occ sional constination. ADLERIKA blend 3 laxatives for quick bowel action ar 5 carminatives to relieve gas. Tr

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The Great Barrier Reef is built

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Society News

WOMAN'S CLUB IS BRINGING INTERNATIONALLY - RENOWNED ARTIST TO DIXON, SATURDAY

This nation was not at war when the Dixon Woman's club yearbook was sent to press last autumn, and Stephen Deutch of Chicago, internationally renowned fashion photographer, was scheduled to address the clubwomen on "Art and Photography". Since then, bombs have been dropped by enemy hands on American soil and American ships-it's wartime again. And so, when Mr. Deutch comes Millers and their daughters, Barto the Woman's club lecture platform Saturday afternoon at the bara, who attends the University Loveland Community House, his lecture theme will be "Photography of Michigan, and Louise, a stu-

Today, in his early 30's, Mr. Deutch ranks among the great fig- sin, will be attending the wedding ures in the field of photography. In 1929, he was a sculptor on the of Miss Georgette Hill to Mrs.

FROM SHELBYVILLE

ter Barriage returned last

evening from a week's visit

with Capt. and Mrs. Wayne

Wolfe at Shelbyville, Tenn.,

they were accompanied by

Mrs. Wolfe and daughter Lois,

and Mrs. James Ketchin and

her daughter, Janet. The visi-

tors expect to spend a week

with Dixon relatives, before

IS COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. Lyle Lenhart of Polo en-

tertained with a miscellaneous

shower Monday evening at her

home on North Franklin street.

complimenting her sister, Miss

Avis Trump, a March bride-to-be.

A bridal lunch was served, follow-

Miss Trump's marriage to Her-

bert Hays of Milledgeville is to

HIGHLAND CLUB

Mrs. Guy Taylor and Miss Mar-

bunco last evening at the former's

home for members of the High-

land Avenue club. Mrs. Norman

tunate in the games, which were

JENKS-PHILLIPS

AT "SINNISSIPPI"

ing an evening of visiting.

take place on Saturday.

returning south by train.

When Mr. and Mrs. Ches-

continent. In Paris, his wife, Helene, a (professional photographer), persuaded him to take up the craft. There followed a trip to America and the establishment

With the attitude of the sculptor. Deutch went into photography. His pictures are sculpturesque rather than picturesque, critics say. In his work, he strives to capture the subject's reality in strong composition, making use of deep shadows, abrupt angles, hard contrasts and highlights.

Mr. Deutch was a member of the distinguished jury weighing POLO BRIDE-ELECT the relative merits of personality, posture and poise of eight lovely Chicago girls, finalists in the "Miss Outdoor America" contest at the close of the International Sportsmen's show, earlier in the month. He is a member of the Chicago Society of Photographic Illustrators, his photographic creations having won acclaim here and abroad. He is also a member of the board of directors for the Art Center of Chicago, and is contributor to Coronet Magazine.

Mrs. Z. Glatter's art department has arranged for Saturday's program. Her committee includes Miss Edna Decker, Mrs. Robert guerite Stoner entertained at Dixon, Mrs. H. A. Lazier, Mrs. Mrs. Louis Sinow, and Mrs. E. E.

Mrs. F. J. Trautwein is hostess chairman for the day. Assisting and Mrs. J. B. Conroy were forher will be Mrs. L. H. McClenden, Mrs. H. J. McCoy, Mrs. J. R. Mc- followed by refreshments. Daniel, Mrs. E. V. Mellott, Mrs. Edwin W. Merrick, Jr., Mrs. Norman Miller, Mrs. L. W. Miller, Mrs. Joe E. Miller, Mrs. M. M. formerly of Walnut, and Stillman fortnightly card club last evening. Miller, Mrs. John W. Mills, Mrs. G. Jenks of Kalamazoo, Mich. Mrs. Gerald Jones held a guest H. A. Moore, Miss Fannie A. Mur- were married Sunday at the home tally for the games, which will be phy, Mrs. W. G. Murray, Mrs. of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ellen continued in two weeks at the George Nettz, Mrs. H. D. New- Grove of Berwyn. The couple comer, Mrs. George Onnen, Mrs. will make t'eir home at 721 D. G. Palmer, Mrs. Helen D. Par- Grand Pre avenue, Kalamazoo. sons. Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst, and Miss Bess Pankhurst.

LURLINE CLUB

MRS. JAMES DAY VISITS IN DIXON

Mrs. James Day of Washington, D. C., visited here during the week end with her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. C. A. Todd and Mrs. T. J. Miller. Before her marriage a year ago, Mrs. Day was the former Miss Mary Louise Burgess of Hubbard Woods,

On Saturday, Mrs. Todd, the dent at the University of Wiscon-Day's brother, Kenneth S. Burgess, Jr., at Winnetka. Barbara expects to accompany her parents to Dixon, after the wedding, to visit until Monday.

EIGTHIETH YEAR

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Blewfield of this city were in Rockford, Sunday, attending a fimily dinner at the E. W. Swenson home, honoring the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. C. H. Blewfield, mother of the Dixon pastor and Mrs. Swenson.

Mrs. C. H. Blewfield has been a member of the Broadway Methodist church of Rockford for 50 years or longer, and an informal reception was held there in her honor, following a vesper service. The Rev. R. Merrill Powers of Ottawa, former pastor of the church, spoke, a male quartet sang, an original poem was read, and a bouquet of red roses was presented to the guest of honor in behalf of the congrega-

BOARD MEETING

Mrs. H. M. Edwards, Mrs. A. C. Bowers, and Miss Alice Richardson were co-hostesses to board members of the Dixon Woman's club last evening at the Edwards home on Chula Vista. Miss Esther Barton, first vice president of the club, presided during the W. Dietrich, Mrs. Cecil Hoyle, business meeting. Afterward, refreshments were served.

EVENING CLUB

Contract hands were dealt at two tables, when Mrs. Byron Miss Mary Phillips of Berwyn, Countryman was hostess to her

FAMILY DINNER

The Orville Westgors were entertaining with a family dinner Dr. and Mrs. Philip Miller of last evening, honoring the thir-Chicago have returned to their teenth birthday anniversary of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell was enter- home, after a brief visit at the their daughter, Joan. Joan is a taining at luncheon and bridge to- Lowden farm, "Sinnissippi", near seventh grade student at the North Central school.

MISS McGINNIS IS HONORED AT PERSONAL SHOWER

Miss Maxine McGinnis is a busy bride-to-be, completing arrangements for the wedding ceremony in which she is to become the bride of Robert Schaller of Des Moines on April's second Sunday, and attending the series of pre-nuptial courtesies being arranged by her friends.

On Sunday morning, 14 guests were circling a green and white breakfast table at Rice's tea room, where a personal shower awaited Miss McGinnis. Mrs. Clarence Vroegindewey and her sister, Miss Leone Kreim, and Miss Barbara Campbell were entertaining.

Calendar

Tonight Legion Auxiliary-In

Legion hall, 7:30 p. m.

Alumni association, Northern Illinois State Teachers college-Dinner meeting at Hotel Nachusa.

Past Presidents, Baldwin Auxiliarv - Mrs. Lester Street, hostess, 8 p. m. Young Mothers' club-At Loveland Community House,

W. S. C. S., Methodist church-Circle One, Mrs. Victor Luke, hostess, 2:30 p. m.; Circle Four, Mrs. A. N. Richardson, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday Reading circle-Mrs. H. W. Stauffer, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Sunshine club-Mrs. Day

Welty, hostess. Twentieth Century club-At Loveland Community House,

Royal Neighbors-In Woodman hall, 8 p. m. Dorcas society, Congregational church-Will meet at

the church, 2:30 p. m. Dixon Nurses Alumnae association- Bingo party in Legion hall.

Dixon High School Dramatic club-Will present comedy, "Foot-Loose," high school auditorium, 8 p. m.

Corinthian shrine, W. S. of J. Election of officers. nnie Bell Rebekah lodge -Stated meeting.

Prairieville P.-T. A.-Will meet at school, 8 p. m.

colored wool wearable, fresh, brightly purposeful sort of costume that busy women will wear for a change from suits. Touches of black contrast with yellow in the print, which lines the thin, ribbed jacket. The model wears topaz earrings and cartwheel skimmer hat.

Spring Harvest

RONALD REAGAN JOINS ACTOR SCRIPTER GROUP; EXPECTS TO STAR IN HIS OWN BATAAN FILM

Actors who turn author are be- | considerable speed to submit to coming numerous, according to Warner Bros. under the title of Edwin Schallert, Los Angeles "They Ride to Glory," that will Times columnist. George Murphy, concern cavalry in the Philippines Jean Gabin, who wants to do a which got cut off from the main biographical story of Mistinguette, Gen. MacArthur forces and turn Brian Donlevy, Leslie Howard and into a guerrilla band, fighting various others have ideas along the Japanese from behind their that line. And now it's Ronald lines on the Bataan peninsula. Reagan (the former Dixonite of Reagan's picture script is not Lowell park lifeguard fame) who simply to be an authorship contrigets aboard the scripting tram bution; he also wants to star in

the film, because of his experi-Reagan is developing a story at ence as a horseman.

P.-T. A. TO HEAR STERLING SPEAKER Ridge Mennonite church, and mu-

O. A. Fackler, former superin- invited. tendent of the Union schools of Sterling, will address members of the Prairieville Parent-Teacher evening at the school. Other num- ning at "Whitthorne."

boys' quartet from the Science Telegraph. sic by the students. The public is

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss enterassociation at 8 o'clock Friday tained guests at dinner last eve-

GEARHARTS AND GEHANTS ARE PARTY HOSTS

Bits of green in the St. Patrick motif dressed the party tables at the bridge-dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gehant, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gearhart and Miss Loala Quick at the Hotel Nachusa.

Dinner at 6 was followed by going to Mrs. W. H. Ware, Mrs. C. C. Clausen, Mrs. A. N. Richardson, Harry Stephan, Glenn Coe, and A. G. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Losey of Ashton were out of town guests.

CHAPTER AC HAS ELECTION

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood, are retaining their officers of the past year for another term of office. The election took place Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Haefliger.

The officers include: President. Miss Clara Armington; vice president, Mrs. C. F. Johnston; recording secretary, Mrs. Forrest Trautwein; corresponding secretary. Miss Lois Coppins; chaplain, Mrs. George Bort; guard, Mrs. Joseph

Miss Armington and Mrs. Johnston are to represent the chapter at the state convention, to be held next month at the Palmer House in Chicago. Mrs. Trautwein and Mrs. Bort are their alternates.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. F. L. Blewfield, Mrs. Casper Blimling and Mrs. Fred Hobbs were guests of Mrs. W. N. Timmons at a luncheon meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Fourth Street Methodist church in Sterling to-

NURSES PLAN BINGO PARTY

Members of the Nurses Alumnae association are announcing a bingo party for Thursday evening n the American Legion hall.

WORLD'S LARGEST CITY The largest city in the world in area is Zamboanga, in the Philippine Islands. Its 1059 miles of area is equal to that of the state of Rhode Island.

Pictures of the boys in the service may be purchased at bers will include selections by a small cost from The Evening

> GAMES! FUN! EATS! LEGION HALL

> > Dixon Nurse's Alumni

PERSONALS

George McGraham has accepted employment at the Dixon National bank, succeeding Robert Ambrose, who is entering the

Word has been received by Dixon friends of the serious illness of Miss Anna Carpenter, formerly of this city, who is a pacontract games, with score favors | tient in the Presbyterian hospital at Denver, Colo.

> According to reports from Washington, D. C., Lyle O. Snader, secretary to Congressman Leo E. Allen, expects to be called shortly for military service.

Dewey Kim, well known Freeport pharmacist, formerly of Dixon, was visiting with friends in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hintz have returned from Washington, D. C., where they have been visiting with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Snader. Mr. Snader is secretary to Congressman Leo E. Allen

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss spent Monday evening visiting in Ster-Mrs. Harry Bates of this city

has returned from a visit of several weeks in the west. Mrs. Ida Hoyt of Rockford was

a visitor in Dixon Monday. Noah Beard of the Dad Joe Trail was a shopper in Dixon yes-

Victor Eichler returned home last evening from a business trip to Chicago. Barnett Wienman and son

Harry went to Chicago this morning to be with Mrs. Wienman who submitted to an operation in a hospital in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. Evertt Hauber and

daughters Joan and Carol Sue have returned to their home in Dubuque, Iowa, after a visit at the Wilson Reilly home. Attractive colored paper for the

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A Thought for Today

In the house of the righteous is much treasure; but in the revenues of the wicked is trouble.-Proverbs 15:6.

"Eyes to the Blind" Thou art, O God! Earth I no longer see, yet trustfully my spirit looks to Thee .- Alice Bradley Neal.

They're T-O-U-G-H

harder they fall" at the same time they were telling each other that America couldn't be licked beman the Japs didn't have a chance because they power. were small and Americans were big guys.

Of course they didn't mention the fact that Japan proaching central Europe. Turkey hardly counted. also was an undefeated champ. And they forgot Japan never had been invaded, which is more than can be said for the United States.

These illusory ideas and pat pratings have now long time ago.

Writing in the current Infantry Journal, Maj. of the second company, seventh regular infantry of than we have at this time. the imperial Japanese army. That autumn the com-Major Doud's article:

into three four-day exercises . . . One day we pared to tackle both ends of the axis at once? marched 37 miles. Twice the troops went three

marched almost continuously until 10 the next morn- giving tanks and planes to Stalin. ing. In that time we covered 56 miles. The same

They already know how to sleep. They need train- time study of strategy. ing in how to stav awake'."

getting ready to fight us fat and sassy Americans. against Japan, for example. When we are equipped While we were calling them soft touches, they to put those plans into effect, Americans may feel were driving to make themselves so hard that in assured that action will be started, and that it will due time we would turn out to be the soft touches. succeed.

Major Doud saw the Japs toughening up in 1934-35. The question can fairly be asked: has his story been told before? If not, why not? The Infantry Journal might have rendered a service to the Army and to the nation by carrying this The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First story in every issue of the past seven or eight years. The bigger they come the harder they fall.

Our Way Could Be Simpler

This is the first time in history in which the United States has been at war with two major nowers simultaneously.

In the Revolutionary war we had the British at a disadvantage, because they had to fight us from sten are happy over the arrival of across the ocean while we were on our own bases -such as these bases were. Furthermore, the British were engaged in hostilities with the French at the same time.

The War of 1812 was along similar lines,

Our Civil war was fought at home-an industrialized north against an agricultural south. It has been reported that just before the Civil war visiting relatives and friends began, a southern gentleman boasted that the here, south could "lick" the north with cornstalks. Later, after Lee surrendered, this man was reminded of his boast. Far from being abashed, the braggart day with her mother, Mrs. Gertdeclared he had been right; that the south could rude Wallace. Americans have had some funny ideas. They have licked the north with cornstalks. "But," he would go around saying "The bigger they come the said, "the trouble was that the Damyankees wouldn't fight with cornstalks."

The war with Spain was over quickly, and with cause she was too big and powerful, that man for decisive results. It was fought against a single

The World War, while against Germany and They would declare that America never could Austria-Hungary, was in effect a struggle against home by Howard Sutton and lose a war because America never had lost a war. a two-headed power which could be got at by aplose a war because America never had lost a war. a two-headed power which could be got at by aplose a war because America never had lost a war. Two-headed power which could be got at by aplose a war because America never had lost a war. Two-headed power which could be got at by aplose a war because America never had lost a war. Two-headed power which could be got at by aplose a war because America never had lost a war. Two-headed power which could be got at by aplose a war because America never had lost a war. Two-headed power which could be got at by aplose a war because America never had lost a war. Two-headed power which could be got at by aplose a war because America never had lost a war. Two-headed power which could be got at by aplose a war because America never had lost a war. Two-headed power which could be got at by aplose a war because America never had lost a war. Two-headed power which could be got at by aplose a war because America never had lost a war. Two-headed power which could be got at by aplose a war because America never had lost a war. Two-headed power which could be got at by aplose a war because America never had lost a war. Two-headed power which could be got at by aplose a war because America never had lost a war. Two-headed power which could be got at by aplose a war because America never had lost a war. Two-headed power which could be got at by aplose a war because America never had lost a war. Two-headed power which could be got at by aplose a war because America never had lost a war. Two-headed power which could be got at by aplose a war because America never had lost a war. Two-headed power which a war because the war by a Today, if we were at war against either Japan here.

or Germany singly, we could make plans accordingly. Much has been made of the point that the best defense is an offensive—and that is the truth. But if we make a hard drive at Japan we must of been pretty well disabused. Let's hope we haven't necessity ignore Germany in part at least. If we lost them too late. We should have lost them a go at Germany and ignore Japan, the Japs will make hay while the rising sun shines. We are St. Mary's hospital in DeKalb on ment publicity emphasis and pubnot as yet equipped to make a major war against Harold Doud, U. S. A., tells of the training that Japan in the west while making another major war has made the Japanese such tough soldiers. Major against Germany in the east. Such an effort will rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doud spent six months in 1934-35 as a guest officer take more shipping, more navy and more armies A. D. Yenerich of Earlville, Mrs.

If we are going to attack one or the other, pany held its "dog days' training." Quoting from which shall have the honor of being defeated by us first Or shall we continue on the defensive until "The 12-day autumn exercises were divided approximately 1946 or 1947, when we shall be pre-

At the moment it appears that Russia is taking days and two nights without sleep except what good care of the German threat. It is too soon, could be snatched during 10-minute halts and brief however, to forget Germany and assume that the Reds have got the Hitler gang all but buried. Un- Elgin. "The last four-day period was the most stren- til Hitler actually is defeated we must pretend uous. We started out at 5 in the morning and that he is vastly dangerous, and continue selling or Krug of Rochelle spent the week tive for stimulating of the utmost

In view of such a complicated picture it is easy night everyone was occupied with outpost duty and to understand why the tactics thus far have been vast and intricate, and strategic details should be "'Why not let some of them sleep ' I asked largely defensive. The business of making war is the captain. 'Oh, no,' he said. 'That is not necessary. left in the hands of those who have made a life-

It is safe to assume that both the army and These tough little yellow men were even then navy have made detailed plans for a campaign

ORDERS FROM VIENNA CHAPTER XXV

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

SERIAL STORY

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THE next afternoon Mr. Patterson Lawes at the Burton County Bank carefully polished his glasses and reread the cablegram that had been handed to

Mr. Carter, the assistant cashier, came out of the vault. "What's in that cablegram: You and Ran-

"That young Mitchell—trying to

be a fool." "Yes?" "Cabled orders to turn over that after you got hurt I just had to

. . . RANDY adjusted the window shade, poked the fire, and But later on when you came down

made small rustling noises. Drake spoke finally. "It's no

well be now.' "How would you like it if something happened to Parris and he

didn't let you know?" Drake hesitated. "I don't know. I hadn't thought of it.' "Well, it's the same thing.

Drake, he's your best friend." Drake picked up the message from the counterpane. He had almost worn it out since yesterday reading and rereading it. "Gee, he's a great friend, Ranout for hers.

"Of course." "But-"

"But what, now? What?" "This last sentence."

"Yes, I know. What about it?" lieve Mr. Drake McHugh is here "'You and Randy stick together at present. till I get there. We'll work every-

thing out." to deal with it-whatever it is." "I know it by heart," she said Mr. Lawes reached for his leather despatch case. "I hardly think so, Miss-er-"

"Of course he doesn't understand."

"I tell you, Randy, I-I remem-

"Would you-would you delib-

Then listen carefully. What-

-it's you and me hereafter-to-

could get into-maybe."

a puzzled concern for her.

Parris, too?'

"I-I don't-"

ether-somehow.

"I am Mrs. Drake McHugh, Mr. Lawes.' "Doesn't understand what? "I hadn't been advised of that, What are you driving at. Drake?" Mrs. McHugh." He arose and She waited. He did not notice how pale she had become.

bowed slightly. "I didn't know Drake was married." "We were married yesterday." bered that if you had just a little money there-" His voice faded.

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lip sharply.

-you know, the Tower estate that | think of how-that was all. Do

was left to him, to Drake Mc- you remember one time you said

ward.'

clutched

ever be 'well,' as you say."

"Drake, I'm going to tell you

something, and I want you to

listen until I have finished. It's

something about marrying me?

Well, I made fun of the idea be-

cause I guess I'd been a fittle hurt.

here—remember the morning you

I knew I wanted to marry you-"

face, but Randy went on evenly.

now, and then we'll work out

THREE days later Randy was

"I am Patterson Lawes. I be-

"I think Drake would want me

keeping when Mr. Lawes called.

"We'll get married, any time

"But-God bless me, the boy hasn't any legs!" "I didn't marry Drake because

"I've heard there was homes you of his legs, Mr. Lawes. Suppose we hear about the business now? erately treat me that way, and "Well-I have here, Mrs. Mc-Hugh, a communication that should be of great interest to both of you. I suppose it will help Drake was looking at Randy with an expression half desperate solve some problems-if you have any," he added hastily. with his own emotion, and half He looked at her sharply.

"Were you expecting a communication from Mr. Parris Mitchell in Vienna?"

ever you say, or however you feel

also." "I want you to trust yourself "I see. Now, Mrs. McHugh-"

entirely to me for a while until | He laid the papers on the table you are well and-" She bit her and explained briefly their purport. Randy listened with an in-"But you see, honey-I can't creasing dismay.

"I shall leave these with you, er-Mrs. McHugh.' Randy shook her head. "I don't know how Drake is going to take

this. I'm so afraid he may think first of all about what Parris said I asked Parris for help.' Mr. Lawes rubbed the back of his head. He was completely per-

dy stick together till I get there.' We're going to do that. But I plexed. made up my own mind about that long before this-happened. Then "I DON'T know, Randy, I just

don't know what to say." Spots of high color stood out on Drake's thin cheeks. Randy was disturbed by his agitation. "I guess I-oh, I don't know.

What do you think about it?" The discussion of Parris' offer had proved less troublesome than came to ask Pa to help you get Randy had anticipated. Drake use, Randy, you've got to talk a job? I made up my mind that was not violent about it, but he to me sooner or later. Might as day that I'd marry you as soon was not easily convinced that he as the right time came around. should accept it. She remembered a warning line in a second cable-Drake flung his arms across his gram she had had from Parris: "As soon as he is well enough make him decide things. Give him full sense of independence." some way what we'll do after-"I don't know what to say,

Drake. We've got to look at it Drake raised his arms and as a loan, not as a gift." the head of the bed. "But what do you think I ought Then he turned his face to the to do?"

"I don't know, Drake. After wall again, but one hand reached all, women haven't got much sense about money. You're a man and you know better than I do hurrying about her housewhat's right."

"But how are we ever going to pay it back, Randy?" "Well, out of whatever we make some day. As soon as you are

able we've got to make some plans about what we'll do." "You think we ought just to take the money, then?"
"You have to say that yourself."

Drake closed his eyes and his chest sank with a sigh of weari-"You don't have to think about

"Yes I do, Randy. We'll take When Parris comes home maybe we can give most of it

back. "Maybe so." "I believe it's the right thing. Like you say, we've got to think some way out." Drake managed "I feel better. You a smile.

reckon I could learn to do fancywork, honey?' Randy did not respond to the smile. She bit her lip hard to keep

"Listen, Drake. Don't ever joke like that. You're a man, and above everything else you're my "I expect a letter soon. I had man. I've loved you for a long The expression went out of a cable from him. Drake had one time, but now I'm going to be

proud of you." (To Be Continued)

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott

Miss Carol Kersten who attends the State Normal school at Bloomington visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Kersten.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kera baby daughter at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. The little one arrived Monday morning. Mrs. Kersten is the former Miss Rogene Krug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krug.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Johnson of Northbrook spent the week-end

Miss Marie Wallace, who is employed in Elgin visited over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Vaux and days the past week Mr. Vaux's brother and sister-in-law.

Knox, Ky. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Jeter. William was accompanied who visited friends and relatives

LaVern Halsey of Rochelle spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Minnie L. Krug and the George Tews family,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yenerich visited Mrs. Lyman Snyder and infant son, Kenneth William at is the former Miss Pauline Yene-Snyder and baby son returned to their home in Rochelle the latter part of the week. Miss Arlene Schmidt of Rock-

ford spent the week-end with her stocks are narrowly held. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. George Beach had their daughter, Miss Lois Beach of The Misses Clara and Mina

end with their parents, Mr. and national productive energy and Mrs. Charles W. Krug. First Lieutenant Paul Vaupel

Vaupel and son will remain here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeter. The Vaupels have been They expect to get the production living at Monroe Center, where job done better than planned. Yet Mr. Vaupel was superintendent and coach of the high school.

returned from their winter's so- about the purely non-military asjourn in Florida. They spent a pects of this war, may be a subersburg.

The Rev. H. R. Zager, pastor of the Evangelical church here spent Thursday night at Bensenville with the Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Joop. them has been announced. The Illinois conference trio, of perature which the Rev. Mr. Zager is a at the Bensenville Evangelical talk. church.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

W. S. of J .- Election of officers, and reports will interest members of Corinthian shrine, No. for the fields and then the army Friday evening at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple.

Royal Neighbors-Royal Neighbors will meet in the Woodman hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

Dixon Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, will hold a reg- nounced, three months since Lam- and parents, she leaves to mourn ular meeting at the Legion hall at poc Maria, two since Pueblo, Rap- her passing, one daughter Phyllis 7:30 Thursday evening. All mem- id city and Richmond-yet work Ann, one brother, Daniel McCarbers are requested to attend as has not started. business of importance will be

Anna Kellog Baker Tent, No. 81, Daughters of Union Veterans will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the G. A. R. hall.

A. F. & A. M .- A stated meetday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, after which a social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served.

TO MODERNIZE BRIDGE Springfield, Ill., March 11

(AP)-Walter A. Rosenfield, state Director of Public Works and Buildings, said today that the old Illinois river bridge at Peru, for which the state assumed operating responsibility several months ago, will be modernized.

The state plans to install electric operating machinery in the span, which has been operated manually since it was built as the first movable span on the Illinois waterway system in 1870.

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By PAUL MALLON

Washington, March 11-Congress is handling the Morgenthau tax program as an incendiary bomb. It is advancing slowly with black glasses, and overcoat on backwards, looking for a sandbox.

means committeemen have discov- in Chicago. He entered the pracered the total tax on some corpor- tice of medicine at Haldane, Ill., ations would run from 65 to 80 per and after a number of years there cent, One senator figures that if moved to Polo, where he had prac-General Motors earned \$240,000,family had as their guests several 000, it would be lucky to have forced him into inactivity. half of it (\$120,000,000) for dividends, which would mean a sharp Private William Jeter of Fort cut in earnings distribution. Most of the taxmaking legisla-

> popular enthusiasm. Nor do they tax or a withholding tax any bet-This overall dissent is too widespread to warrant any predictions

on the final form of the bill yet.

Drooping of the stock market, in the face of this tax threat, again raises a fine question of govern Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Snyder licv morale. In the last war, decline of the stock market would have been considered a bad sign. Public confidence was supposed to a period of 18 months. He was follow the market.

Not so now. Most administraion authorities discredit the high school then attended college stock market as an influence public opinion on the ground that That may be, but the govern-

ment is also relying on sheer patriotism, unstimulated by any direct personal interest, to sponas their guest over the week-end, sor enthusiasm for the war effort in many other ways (crowding of ittle business, prices, rationing sugar, tires, labor's priorities).

enthusiasm, the question arises as to whether an adequate substitute has been provided to furnish the left the latter part of the week same full spur. Is personal incenfor Fort Benning, Georgia. Mrs. tive being blunted? Is the maximum driving force of the nation being maintained? No one here seems worried.

the cumulative effects on the public mind of the peculiar new hopekilling ways in which the govern-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griese have ment, through necessity, is going nost pleasant vacation at St. Pet- Leish.

Wrath is rising in the war department at delay in getting new airfields started. Weeks months after the decision to build around Air Corps headquarters here is so high that the staff has been warned, member, sang at a Lenten service threat of courtmartial, not to All types of red tape, resulting

conflicting - authority tween the air corps and engineers, is responsible in some instances. Projects involved:

Falls, Richmond (Va), Topeka, Lampoc Maria (Cal), Greenville C.) Hattiesburg (Miss), Fort Worth, Spokane. Congress appropriates

40, White Shrine of Jerusalem, decides the exact site. This decision is generally announced she was united in mariage with through senators and representa- Harold Mills of Sterling. For tives, in order that they may get about three years she had been in But politics about the choice of local land sometimes becomes in-

gineers are supposed to inspect cago. Two weeks prior to her the site and agree on installations passing she was admitted to the but agreement has not been easy. It has been four months since the Greenville project was an-

In another case, planned a field at Vero Beach, Florida, but the navy claimed this foster sister, Lona McCardle, all was too near one of its fields, and

D. U. V .- A regular meeting of forced the army to move 25 miles south to Ft. Pierce.

Births

Chester C. Ellis of Rochelle at the loving. Her great grandmother, ing of Friendship lodge, No. 7, Lincoln hospital in that city this Mrs. Fred Scheer passed on just A. F. & A. M. will be held Thurs- morning, a son, their second child. Mrs. Ellis is the former Helen White of Dixon.

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Suburban-

DR. SAMUEL D. HOUSTON (Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, March 11-Dr. Samuel D. Houston, 84, pioneer Ogle county physician and widely known in his ater years for his philanthropies, ncluding loans to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon, totalling \$20,000, to go to the hospital at his death, died Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hinsdale sanitarium at Hinsdale, Ill., of a heart ailment. He had been a patient at the sanitarium for a number of weeks. He was born in Belleville, O.

May 29, 1857, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Houston, and was his medical work at Physio Medi-On their private pads, ways and cal college at Rush Medical school ticed for many years before age

He was married to Miss Elizabeth Glanville of Polo, Feb. 28 1894. She died June 21, 1937. He has since maintained his home tors think the income rates prohere, but has spent considerable posed are far too high to maintain time in Ohio. There were no children and the nearest survivors are neral arrangements wait word from them.

Funerals

Local-LEE H. PERKINS

Funeral services for Lee H Perkins who died March 4th in Dixon, were held at Hayti, Mo., on March 7th. He had been ill for born Sept. 8, 1904 at Steele, Mo., and graduated from the Hayti at Pomona, Cal., and Chillicothe, Mo. He was associated with the Shell Petroleum Co., both at Kansas City and East Chicago, Ind., for 12 years, resigning to come to Dixon. Feb. 1938, when he purchased the Western Tire store on Peoria avenue. He was married to Ruth Evelyn Wilder of Hammond, Ind., in 1929 and their son David Lee was born in Dixon in Services were held at the Hayti Methodist church, Rev. T. J. Spurein officiating. Interment was at Woodlawn cemetery beside his father and mother who preceded him in death five years ago. He leaves his widow and son of Dixon, two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Ormsbee of Chaffee, Mo., and Mrs Etehl Oates of Hayti and one

Obituaries

brother, Dale Perkins of Hayti.

Local-

MRS. HAROLD MILLS' (Contributed)

Mabel Wilila McCardle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCardle was born Feb. 9, 1918 at Dixon, Ill., and died at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital on Feb. 14, 1942 at the age of 24 years and five days. Her home has always been in Dixon where was the last member of a family she attended the schools and was Rapid City, Pueblo, Klamath a leader in several school activiof 12 children. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bessie ties. On April 15, 1928 she be-Struckman and Mrs. Nina Haas; came a member of the First Christhree grandchildren, Mrs. Faith tian church in this city by bap-Barnhart, Mrs. Norma Kopek and tism and has retained her mem-Kenneth Haas, and three great bership since. On June 28, 1937 she was united in mariage with and Joe and Karen Kopek, all of Dixon; also two half sisters and poor health and for five months one half brother, J. M. Long of last year was a patient in the Peoria, Mrs. Mattie Meredith of volved. Then the air corps and en- Illinois Research hospital in Chi-Franklin Grove and Mrs. Lucy Lease of Savana, many nieces and nephews and a wide circle of Dixon public hospital where death friends. Always a kind and lovtook place. Besides her husband ing mother, her passing leaves a dle, two sisters, Mrs. Dora Boyer spared to them through the many and Mrs. Frederica May, and one ripened years of a long and useful life. She will be sorely missed of Dixon, her maternal grandby those who love her. mother, Mrs. Hattie Moser of Rest in peace of precious mother, Grand Detour, several uncles and Sheltered in the arms of love: aunts, three nephews, two pieces, For your long and faithful service cousins and other relatives, be-Your reward you have found sides friends and neighbors. She above. ELLIS-Born to Mr. and Mrs. | was always cheerful and peace LANDLORDS! List your vacancies now in the rental columns three weeks before. They spent of The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

much time together the last few months of their lives. A life of For change slips to customers' brave endurance has passed begone down while it is yet day. Her

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heart that knew her.

I cannot say, and I will not say That she is dead-she is just awav! With a cheery smile, and a wave

of the hand. She has wandered into an unkno 1 : land.

And left us dreaming how very It needs must be, since she lingers

there. And you-O you, who the wildest vearn For the old-time step and the glad

Think of her faring on, as dear In the love of There as the love of Here:

Think of her still as the same, I

MRS.

MATILDA E. SUTHERLAND

She is not dead-she is just away -James Whitcomb Riley.

(Contributed.) Matilda E. Long, daughter of Jacob H., and Mary Baker Long, was born at Kokomo, Ind., Dec. 25, 1854 and passed away at Church Societies 10:30 on the morning of March 9, 1942, aged 87 years, two months and 14 days. She was one of Dixon's early settlers, having come with her family by team at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. from Indiana in 1864. Here she grew to womanhood and on Jan. 12, 1875, she was united in marriage to George E. Sutehrland and went with him to his home in Michigan where they lived until 1882, when they moved to central Nebraska, braving the hardships of the pioneers in that state until 1894, when they returned to with Mrs. Galen Myers presiding Dixon. Her husband passed on Miss Alice Sheller presented th March 25, 1921. Mrs. Sutherland

> heard: Group singing, led by Mrs. Ir

Utz; piano solo, Miss Alice Shel er; duet, Mrs. Clyde Lenox and grandchildren, Betty Barnhart Mrs. L. E. Sheller; piano sol

> Refreshments were served Mrs. S. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. J. Brantner and Miss Lena Bowers

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(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO Mrs. C. C. Hunt gave valuable instruction on wall paper at the meeting of the Phidian Art club

yesterday at the home of Mrs oseph Petersberger. Mrs. John A. Howell passe away yesterday afternoon afte an illness of many months.

Edward Sullivan, 94, a residen of Harmon for 26 years, passe away at midnight. 25 YEARS AGO Charles L. Pease, former mem

ber of the Dixon Browns, baseba team, was killed in a fall from scaffold in Chicago Friday. Fred A. Cook, turnkey at th Lee county jail, has resigned and gone to Chicago to make his fu

ture home. Mrs. Blanche M. Chapma bassed away Sunday at her home 227 Chamberlain street. 10 YEARS AGO

Edward Roper for many year, a resident of Dixon passed away yesterday afternoon. Dr. Carlyle F. Glessner, son o Jerry Glessner, of this city, pass ed away at a Chicago hospita yesterday afternoon.

Dorcas Society-The Dorcas so ciety of the Congregations church is to meet at the church

W. M. S .- Mrs. Joy Diehl wa hostess to the Missionary societ of the Church of the Brethren Tuesday evening, at her Crawfor avenue home. The opening hym was followed by a devotional serv ice conducted by Mrs. Warre Lehman, and a business meeting

lesson from the book, "The See and the Soil." Mrs. Franklin Clir was program chairman, and th following musical numbers wer

Phyllis Diehl.

children are grateful that she was Cardot, Ambey.

and see ours first.

PRICES REASONABLE

HEARD 'N' SEEN

FALSELY ACCUSED . . . many sport scribes unjustly tagged the Eureka Green Hornet Cagers as the Sectional Champs before the tourney ever started . . . many believed Eureka was rated by the Illinois Athletic Association as a likely member of the "Sweet Sixteen" and so gave her an easy bracket in which to play . . . these same scribes retort today with "Dixon Upsets Eureka" . . . and we reply that the Dukes definitely did not upset Eureka . . . they beat them by outplaying them with a superior type of ball that EUREKA (23) has characterized them for the most part of the season . . Eureka, nevertheless, has one swell ball team and deserves all the credit given her; her only handicap being that she had no fast break style but relied slowly on slow break . . the Dukes realized the Eureka flaw during the first half GRANVILLE (33) and as a result used a fast break through the second half which demoralized the Hornet Cagers . . .

BUS AGAIN . . . a bus will be chartered again to make the trip to Ottawa Thursday night when the Dukes face Spring Valley in the semi-finals . . . it is scheduled to leave KEWANEE with its load of Duke fans at 5:15 p. m. from the Chamber of Commerce building . . . Frank Randall is the instigator of this bus chartering business and deserves a lot of credit for the idea because many fans might otherwise not see the Dukes in action in the Sectional tourney . . .

WITH THE DELAY . . . on the bus trip to Ottawa last night, Bob Hill suddenly lost his normal composure and in a very unmannerlike way yelped at the bus driver, "stop this thing" . . . the driver complied, but somewhat chagrined at the delay . . . and before the door could be opened Bob almost went through it unopened . . . when he cleared the bus without using the facility of a step he was last seen headed for a little red school house . . . he returned soon but to now no one seems to understand his unusual behavior . . tomorrow night the bus driver is planning out a different route so he'll avoid the little red school . . .

HARD HEARTED . . . when a boy is removed from a basketball game via the four personals route . . . and his team's margin isn't so great . . . he generally sits down on a bench in the dressing room and sobs and cries until the blighted feeling runs itself out . . . but not so with Johnny Loftus, for he was removed from the fray last night with four fouls against him . . . in the showers after the game Johnny spoke up, "ya know fellas there must be something wrong with me for I just can't cry"...

BIRTHDAY PRESENT . . . Cy Shank got the birthday this type of ball that must have present for which he was pulling yesterday; namely, a vic- vanquished some of the formidtory over Eureka . . . and let us tell you fans that Cy really able foes which toppled before earned it for his ball playing in that second half last night the Green Hornets; for the oldwas nothing short of being spectacular . . . he followed in aggressively, handled the ball to top grade perfection and times completely baffle a fast covered the floor like a wizard . . .

I WASN'T SCARED . . . the Eureka fans, who were seated immediately behind us during last night's game, soon noted that Frankie Leeper was going to be an awful thorn in their side if something drastic weren't done . . . so the frenzied fans from Eureka began chorusing, when-

ever Frankie got his mitts on the ball . . . Stop him! Get him! Boooooo Shorty! . . Knock 'em down! . . . B .. but we know that Frankie was too interested in the game shots were long ones and wild at 18 to 12. In the third frame Granto even understand what was being yelled . . . nevertheless that. The Dukes scored in the ville made a slight come-back by we imagine that it wouldn't take Frankie long to completely first period on two baskets by wilt away if put in front of that crowd with nothing to do Leeper, one by Shank, and a but listen to those profundo baritones crying for his hide.

GOOD FOLLOWING . . . at least two hundred fans folowed the Dukes to Ottawa last night to witness the opening same old slow pace kept surviving of the Sectional tourney in that City . . . we'd like to mention everyone's name that we got to hail but that would deplete oo much space and would shorten our blabbering which would never never do . . . we take our hat off today to the Duke fans for not blowing their tops and letting off booocong steam as was characterized by the Eureka mob . . . Bill

Witzleb, who is attending Bradley at Peoria, journeyed over o watch the triumphant Dukes last night . . . while we were grabbing a quick snack in the Green Mill before game time number of fans sauntered in to appease their appetites . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hilliker, Mr. and Mrs. Wally licks . . . Willard Jones, Bill Loftus, Mark Smith and Mark as the Dukes uncorked their fast Junior . . . Dick Haley . . . Em Rorer, Al Petit, Randy Wer-

ON AND ON . . . to our little excerpt of yesterday consoling the Terrible Turk came a reply today . . . Dere John -If that no good Turk is sobin his eyes out on account of ne wants to meat me so had why didnt he show his homly face on the galena bridge last friday? I am trakin him down and promise to reveel his tru identity won weak from tuday-March 18 . . . I dont know fore sure who he is yet but with him ignorent of the ruber shortage and stikin his nek out all the time I dont think it is going to b very dificult to reveel his tru name . . . Inklosed is a kandy bar for you to give to Marjorie Meerdink . . . Ive stud just enuff of Nipper Nolans stingyness and as I am a defender of womenolk I wish too c that they they are knot mistreeted . . . As the only scoring she did in the ore Nolan-I will toss him into Rock River at my earlyst third period. Shank counted on conveeniance . . . He will think I am won of Franklin Ds tri- a free one and then hit a goal and Hitchen ole A boys when I get thru plowin him under . . . Yurs for Leeper scored another goal as the the protektin of women and anililashun of twerps . . . Risha period ended. The Dukes outthe Rasslin' Rushin' . . . P. S. If that reward youve offred scored Eureka in the stanza 13 to for my identity is worthwhile Ill giv myself up . . .

SPRING COMMUNIQUES . . . the first robins have arrived in Dixon . . . Mrs. Prescott Clark of East Chamberlin treet saw one yesterday . . . this morning, Raymond Rhoads spied a pair of the birdies at his home, 811 Galena evenue . . . and just to make a bit of good news still better, Louis Allwood of 107 East Fifth street and several friends were enjoying an early-season game of marbles last evening.

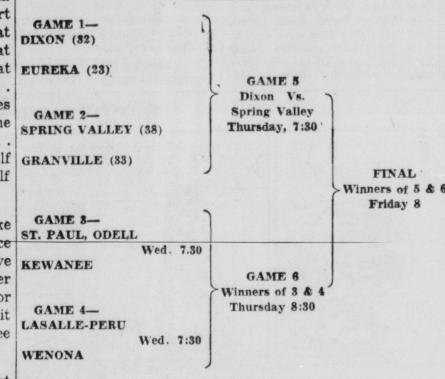
BIG LEAGUERS . . . down in Orlando Florida yesterday the Yankees met Boston of the American league. Coach Lindell's cousin, John Lindell, was one of four pitchers used by the Yankees in beating the Boston club 3 to 1 and to prove to everyone decidedly allowing them only five hits in the nine innings, which is that it takes more than just a (10). pretty good early season hurling . . . Nelson Potter of Mount Morris was one of three pitchers appearing on the mound ball game from a team who refor the Boston team . . .

APOLOGY . . . yesterday we had the dope all wrong on he high evening series rolled in the Ladies' Bowling league Monday night . . . Mrs. Minette Meinke tripped the highest count of pins for a total series of 535 . . . she turned in games of 178 . . . 178 . . . pretty consistent we'd

HIGH GAMES . . . some neat sums were turned in last night at the Dixon Recreation as the City League held its did a superb job of fighting and himself the authority to declare a Diego counties, the "blue" only weekly "set-to" . . . R. Hoyle cracked the high mark for the scrapping for ball control off the state of wor or a state emergency night with 217, turned in another high one at 201 and also Hornet backboard which stopped throughout the country in case of ing counties on the north and grabbed high series honors for the night with a 595 . . . Phil- the rangy Eureka front-wall from foreign menace, imminence of in- south, Ventura and Orange. lips rolled a 208 . . . Fordham 201 and Bobby Pfaff turned doing any follow-up scoring; these ternal disturbance or existence of two guards also covered nicely as a plan of conspiracy.

Dukes Advance to Semi-Finals of Ottawa Sectional Tourney

Duke Sharp-Shooters Stage Comeback Exhibition In Second Half To Defeat Eureka 32-23; Meets Hall High Thurs.



Coach L. E. Sharpe's Dixon Dukes, after playing a rugged and bewildered first-half against Eureka in the Ottawa Sectional tourney, came back with a well functioning fast-break to defeat the so-called "Little Giants" by the score of 32 to 23.

In the seecond game of the evening Hall high of Spring Valley beat back a plucky Granville team by the count of 38 to 33. Hall had a real scare in the fourth quarter as Granville tied the game up but Dubberstein and Riva collected points for Hall which put the game on ice for the Val-

The Dukes will play again Thursday night at 7:30 when they face Hall high in the semi-finals. Games tonight will start at 7:30 with St. Paul of Odell and Kewanee in the first encounter and LaSalle-Peru and

the Dukes' front wall were caught

too deep down court and the Hor-

nets played in behind; and their

ball handling on the Dukes' vic-

tory charge in the second-half far

outshined anything Eureka had to

Chienakes, Hornet center, scor-

ed high for the Eureka team with

four goals and two charity shots.

Hall Defeats Granville

Hall Township completely out-

played Granville on the floor and

proceeded to a victory by outscor-

Hall retaliated with a speedy pace

that quickly earned her a four

point margin, Granville scored

only once again on a charity shot

and Hall added a bucket which

Riva, Hall guard, led his team

with 12 points and Giacherio paced

Granville (33)

Score by Quarters

Hall Township ... 9 9 9 11 38 Granville 7 5 11 10 33

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

York - Aaron Seltzer

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, March 11

gave her the game at 38 to 33.

the losers with 14 tallies.

B. Duncan

Wenona playing the second game. **Dukes Fooled**

Eureka Green Hornets baffled the Dixon Dukes in the first half with a slow break style of ball. It was

Eureka outscored the Dukes 9 to 7 in the first quarter. The game was also slow and reminded the right to meet the Dixon Dukes played twelve years ago. The finals Thursday night. Dukes attempted at different times to step up the pace but first quarter and increased it in Eureka set its defense in such a the second canto by 9 to 5 which hurry that most of the Dukes charity point by Reynolds.

The second quarter was as uninteresting as the first for the and it looked rather dismal for the Dukes because Eureka gained more margin by outdoing them in this frame 5 to 3. Leeper scored a goal for the Dukes in this stanza and Reynolds added another free one. Eureka had a total lead of 14 to 10 at the end of

Third Quarter Changes

The game's complexion took an opposite hue in the third period break and played their own style fal and Junior Joyce . . . B. J. Frazer and Marvin Winger. of ball instead of eating out of the Eureka hand of plays. The highly touted Green Hornets attempted to hold order with its Snyder 2 slow break but the shooting odds were against them as the Dukes

performed in field day style. Leeper hit two buckets in a hurry after the third period got underway and Loftus added a free shot which put the Dukes in the lead at 15 to 14. Reynolds added another free point, and then tipped in a goal. Eureka scored a point on Reynolds' foul which was 1 and from hereon held a respectable margin over the Hornets until the final gun.

In the fourth frame the Dukes outscored Eureka 9 to 8 as Reynolds got hot and scored three goals and one free point and Knack added a beauty from the coffin corner. This gave the Dukes their Granville victory of 32 to 23 over Eureka. Nice Job

The Dukes, after catching onto the Hornet system of play, displayed a beautiful brand of ball surprising slow-break to win a fuses to play the same type.

Leeper and Reynolds shared Brooklyn, N. Y.—Tony Ferrera, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 150¾, outpointed Mike Piskin, 147½, Freehold. N. J., (8). Frankie Rubino, scoring honors last night as each tallied 12 points. Shank played a bang up floor game, stopped 12634, New York, outpointed Curley Nichols, 130, Brooklyn, (8). Hornet scoring threats time after time, and was the most instrumental man in aiding their pace of play in the third quarter which ultimately netted them a victory. Johnny Loftus and Jo VanMeter

Tuesday's Scores COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(By The Associated Press)
Great Lakes 52; Marquette 48.
Coe 65; Cornell College 48.
Iowa 46; Camp Grant 43.

PREP SECTIONAL BASKET-BALL
(By The Associated Press) At Peoria Normal Community 43; Peoria Manual 41. Havana 48; Bloomington 41.
At Ottawa
Dixon 32; Eureka 23.

Hall (Spring Valley) 38; Gran-ville 33. At Moline Geneseo 30; New Boston 21. Rock Island 38; Savanna 31. At Champaign Champaign 57; U. High Ur

Clinton 31; U. High, Normal 24.

At Taylorville
Benld 38; Lanphier (Spring-

Decatur 48; Mt. Pulaski 26. At Jacksonville Pittsfield 40; Bearsdtown 29. (Springfield) 48; Roodhouse 43.

At Canton
Pekin 52; Stronghurst 34.
Lewistown 50; Hamilton 32. At Joliet West Aurora 46; Watseka 33. Sheldon 37; Morris 27. At Casey Vandalia 36; Homer 32 (over-

ime). Paris 50; Tuscola 22. At Centralia Duquoin 57; O'Fallon 35. Mt. Vernon 58; Galatia 30. At Bridgeport Lawrenceville 35; Salem 31.

Olney 51; Crossville 20. At Collinsville Pinckneyville 29; East St. Lou-Collinsville 33; Granite City 32. At Carbondale Marion 55; Metropolis 38.

Murphysboro 48; Cobden 39. At Rockford Hebron 26; Rochelle 22. East Rockford 51; West Rock-

At Maywood Wheaton 48; Blue Island 30. York (Elmhurst) 50; Skokie Niles) 26.

HOCKEY
(By The Associated Press)
National Leaue Boston 9: Chicago 1. American League Cleveland 2; Springfield 0. Hershey 7; Philadelphia 2.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL Today's Games

t Sarasota, Fla.—Boston (A Cincinnati (N). At St. Petersburg, Fla.: New York (A) vs Washington (A). At Clearwater, Fla.: Cleveland
(A) vs St. Louis (N).
At Anaheim, Calif.: Philadelphia (A) vs Sacramento (PCL). San Bernardino, Calif At Miami Beach, Fla.: No York (N) vs Philadelphia (N). Yesterdays' Results ington (A) 1; Cle

New York (A) 3; Boston (A) 1 St. Louis (N) 5; Cincinnati (N)

Philadelphia (A) 5; Sacramento

Corn Sugar Might Be Substituted for the Curing of Meat

Farmers and locker plant operators who are having difficulty obtaining enough sugar for meat curing can substitute corn sugar in part for cane sugar.

For curing hams and shoulders in dry cure, Sleeter Bull, professor nois College of Agriculture, recsaltpeter for 100 pounds of meat. Sunday with their parents, Mr. For curing hams and shoulders in brine, he recommends 12 pounds of salt, 3 pounds of sugar and 5 water for 100 pounds of meat. Just as good or better results may be obtained if 11/2 pounds of cane sugar and 11/2 pounds of corn Pvt. Wiliam Ortgiesen at Camp

or syrup will give meat a better Camp Grant in the evening. color than cane sugar alone in syrup will make the cure stick W. Palmer home and left Sunday

be used in small amounts, 10 per Ind., where he has a position. sweet as cane sugar and cause ed. the bacon to turn brown when

Detailed instructions for curing the college's department of animal

Los Angeles Hears Two Raid Alerts Today

Los Angeles, March 11-(AP)-Air raid wardens and emergency units were mobilized shortly be-Philadelphia — Gus Dorazio, 191¼, Philadelphia, outpointed Lou Brooks, 180, Wilmington, Del. fore dawn today by an alert order. The fourth interceptor command gave an all-clear signal an hour and six minutes later with-125½, New York, outpointed Joey Innotti, 128, New Haven, out decreeing a general blackout.

defense command said an "unidentified object" caused a preliminary, or "yellow", alert at 5:49 a. m. (7:49 a, m. CWT). This was changed to a "blue" alert at 6:03 a. m. The "blue" signal mobilizes all emergency agencies and silences radio broadcasting stations.

tive from Santa Barbara to San in Los Angeles and its neighbor-Radio stations returned to

Many Favorites Are **Eliminated In State** Sectionals Last Eve

Dixon Victory Called An Upset Over Eureka Team

(By The Associated Press) Undefeated Paris and little Sheldon high school, whose records are among the most envied in the State, led a parade of favorites safely through the opening barrage of sectional basketball activity last night.

Paris swamped Tuscola, 50 to 22, for its 34th consecutive victory. Sheldon, which has an enrollment of only 39 students, also scored its 34th triumph against one defeat. However, Sheldon was pushed by Morris until the last three minutes when Elmer Clawson produced a flurry of points that settled the issue, 37 to

Other victors included Decatur, winner of 29 games in 33 starts, Cathedral of Springfield (25-3) Mt. Vernon (26-4), Olney (24-4) and Hebron (21-6).

Bidding for similar first round successes tonight will be such top. notchers as Streator, Centralia, Quincy, Johnston City, West Frankfort and Taylorville and Giants." including New Berlin and Bowen, loser of only one game.

Morton of Cicero, defending champion and still in the running despite a one point setback in the regional finals, attempts a comeback against Waukegan.

The two surprises last night probably were the reverses sufhighly regarded smaller schools

27 wins and four defeats, lost to tition since 1894. . . Billy Weber Vandalia in an overtime, 36 to 32, has taken speedboy Johnny Ruck after leading most of the game. Likewise, Eureka held an edge over DIXON until the third quar- year . . . Ex-jockey Saron "Sam" ter when DIXON went on to win Coule, whose kid brother Nick is

Hebron's victory last night, a none too easy 26-22 conquest of an artist. His water colors and Rochelle, was the 84th triumph pen-and-ink drawings have atagainst 12 losses in the last three seasons under Coach Ed Willett. Hebron, a regional runner up, lost Hi Ya, Joeto Dundee in the regional finals.

similar three year record is Corp. Chick Pozak of Waterbury, Glen Brasel. Winner of its own Chick wrote: district and beaten only three times in 26 starts, Hoopeston will face Danville tonight. Danville the Red Cross building I saw Joe does not have an exceptional record but is one of the few teams that owns a victory over Thorn-

Nelson

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL Nelson-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mintun had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Varnes and children, Marvin and Patsy of Chicago. The lady is a sister of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young entertained at dinner Sunday evening Mrs. Ann Manning and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart of Dixon. Mrs. Woody Senn of Dixon spent

and Mrs. Walter Thompson. Mrs. Charles Bohlken is able to be out again after a siege of ill-

ness of several weeks.

to Rockford Sunday and visited Grant. He and another soldier, Nelson for supper and returned to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Palmer of

Princeton spent Sunday at the G. evening for Chicago. From there Mr. Palmer went to Indianapolis. Mrs. H. L. Reed who was quite

ill last week is very much improv-Lois Pritchard is able to be

around the house again. Whooping cough with which

several small children were afflicted is on the wane, there being no new cases. Louis Bevilacqua left Sunday for

Florida to begin spring training with the Chattanooga, Tenn. team of the Southern baseball league. He will visit his brother, Pvt. Tony Bevilacqua in South Carolina enroute, then proceed to the training camp to join the pitching staff of the team of which he is a member.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it

CREOMULSION for Coughs. Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Sports Roundup Myers & Nolan

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, March 11-The New

for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society, but they won't try it unless Les MacMitchell, Greg Rice and Gil Dodds can run . . . Harry Hillman's Dartmouth show is scheduled the 24th and the Cleveprobably will follow the Big Ten lead and schedule football games against service teams in addition to the eight college games already on the program.

Secreet Thoughts-

After Sammy Secreet, the Vic Dellicurti recently, he was ofa reward . . . "A reward is it?" Manager Tom Walsh exclaimed. "If you don't mind I'll take a few weeks to look up the meaning of that word."

Spring Training-

Hank Greenberg, new stationed in Florida, is preparing to enter an officers training school . . Brooklyn schoolboy, wanted to become a Dodger so he could play fronted the Deuces' the outfield with Johnny Cooney. This year he and Cooney teammates on the Braves . . . In spite of reports about the dough Burt Shotton will get for coaching the Indians, Detroit papers say Charley Gehringer will be the highest-paid coach this season.

One Minute Sports Page-Publicity for the basketbal

game here Friday between Lincoln and Howard Universities describe of negro colleges." They have can er under his wing and says he car teach John to steal 40 bases this start rider at Tropical Park works around racetracks now as tracted a lot of attention.

Joe Louis never received a finer Another "Little Giant" with a tribute than the one paid him by Hoopeston, winner of 71 games Conn., in a letter to Hank O'Donagainst eight defeats under Coach nell of the Waterbury Republican. was walking along one of the Pfaff 149 highways here in Fort Dix and in Louis. Didn't receive his autokitchen and introduced myself to McCollum .. 128 him with a good handshake exchanged. Really, Hank, it was a

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press) Lakeland, Fla.-The Detroit Tigers play their fourth and final intrasquad game today with Virgil (Firl) Trucks, Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Hal White and Earl Cook slated to pitch. Coach Mery Shea's Lambs and Coach Charley Gehringer's Wolves each have won a contest and a third

St. Petersburg, Fla.-The contract and sinus trouble which delayed Frank Crespi's appearance in the St. Louis camp apparently left no ill effects. As proof, the star second baseman, on his third day in camp, played the full nine innings as the Cards beat the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 3, yesterday.

Tampa, Fla.-Hank Sauer, the rookie first baseman who is being converted into an outfielder, displayed some of the stickwork expected of him yesterday as the Cincinnati Reds bowed to the St. Louis Cardinals. Sauer singled, doubled and tripled in four at-

Avalon, Calif .- Manager Jimmy Wilson says the Chicago Cubs will be out to take every game ged its 29th victim last night. The from the White Sox in the exhibition series starting Friday. "The defeated Marquette, 52 to 48, aft-Sox will face our best in every er trailing at halftime. Next on game," he said, "the experiment- the card for the Sailors, beaten ing will be done against other but five times this season, is the

Bowlers Come Out Of Slump To Win

Fordham Paces Reynolds To Victory Over Mailmen

The Myers and Nolan keglers crawled out of their mire of dein for the past two weeks by de feating the Myers Royal Blue bowlers in three straight games and thereby increasing their hold on first place in the City Bowling League. R. Hoyle rolled a 595 to lead the Clothiers in scoring and Smith was high for the Royal Blue with a 517 series

feated the Post Office in two out victory run with a 523 series. Til-Office with a 554 series.

with a 486 series

The Strub and Shultz 481 series. R. Potter rolled the high count for the Meister Bru team with a 434 series.

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Chicago, March 11-(AP)-The



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Great Lakes basketball team bag-

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Fannie Doty Club

Twelve members of the Fannie Doty club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Supinger on Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent sewing and delicious refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

Pinochle Party Mrs. Bruno F. Reinboth, Mrs Walter Supinger and Mrs. I. M Goode were entertained at the home of Mrs. Allan Tait on Monday evening. The evening was spent playing pinochle.

Weekend Visitors

Miss Helen Fanelli and roommate, Miss Marion Miller of Mt. Pulaski came on Friday evening to spend the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fanelli. The girls returned to Normal on Monday evening. The Fanellis' son John and Donald Scott of East Chicago also were week-end guests of the former's parents.

Returned Home

Mrs. Earl Kennedy who submitted to major surgery recently at the K. S. B. hospital in Dixon, returned to her home Saturday. Her sister, Miss Frances Mihm, R. N. of Rockford, who has been caring for her, returned with her on Saturday, leaving for Rockford on Sunday.

Faculty Dinner Club

Mr. and Mrs. James Dominetta entertained the Faculty club at a 6:30 dinner on Saturday evening. Following dinner bridge was enjoyed at three tables with Mrs. O. C. Holt winning first for ladies, O. W. Funkhouser first for men. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hall of Kankakee were guests.

Report Rectified

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Vaughan received a telephone call from their daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Roy W. Merrifield of Maywood saying they had just received a telegram from the adjutant general in Washington stating that their son Jacques Merrifield who was reported killed in action on Dec. 30 is alive and well. Technical Sergeant Jacques Merrifield has been stationed with General MacArthur in the Philippines and his family received word the latter part of January stating that he had been killed in action. No direct word has been to war conditions no mail can come or go.

Spring Luncheon

Mrs. John J. Wagner entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on Thursday afternoon. The home was decorated in yellow and white. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. A. Ullrich of Lee Center, first, Mrs. L. S. Griffith, second, Mrs. Ralph Ruckman all-cut and Mrs. W. L. Weise of Ashton, consolation. Other guests were Mrs. A. D. Neis, Mrs. Eva Weber, Mrs. John McGowan, Mrs. Robert G. Nowe, Mrs. I. E. Bartlett, Mrs. Eno Aschenbrenner, Mrs. E. T. Houser, Mrs. Herman Bachofen, Mrs. Wayne Fagan, Mrs. Neita J. Vaughn, Mrs. Catherine Hammond and Mrs. W. J. Leake of Lee Center.

In Chicago Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lauer and daughters Ellen, Patricia, Mary and Margaret Ann spent Sunday in Chicago visiting his mother, Mrs. George Lauer. They also called on relatives in Des Plaines.

Bathroom Shower

Mrs. Leroy Finn, the former Miss Alice Merlo, was the honored guest at a shower at the home of Mrs. Raymond Finn on Friday evening. Mrs. Leo Finn of Oregon, Mrs. James Finn of Dixon and Mrs. Raymond Finn were the hostesses. Gift cards read from Mrs. Ralph Ruckman, Mrs. Frank Merlo and daughters Lena and Margaret, Mrs. Herbert Danekas, Miss Mildred Finn, Mrs. Joe Finn, Mrs. Virginia Smith, Mrs. Freida Patch, Miss Doris Whitver, Miss Ellen Lauer, Mrs. John Ottengheime, Mrs. Harry Turnquist, Mrs. Louis Scott, Mrs. Gene Strauss, Miss Alberta Kellen, Mrs. John Curtin, Miss Mary Jane Grennan, Mrs. Joe McGrath, Mrs. Catherine Leake of Gary, Mrs. David Fitzpatrick of Norfolk, Virginia, 500 was played with Mrs. Fitzpatrick winning first, Mrs. Ralph Ruckman, cut, and Mrs. John Curtin, low. Delicious refreshments were served late in the evening.

Scarlet Fever The Mrs. Florence Litts family

Freeport were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Elsie

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Drewitz and daughter Sandra of Creve Coure and Miss Betty Full of St. Frances hospital, Peoria, spent Saturday evening and Sunday visiting

Full. sity of Chicago spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry McGaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster of Aurora were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Nowe and daughter Nancy.

three children of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Baker. Mrs. Catherine Leake of Gary

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker and

spent the past week visiting at the kome of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnquist. Miss Rosemary Hammond spent

relatives and friends. Virgil Patch of DeKalb spent

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Birthday Party

The following members of the Amboy Townsend club went to main speaker. Sterling on Sunday afternoon the week-end in Chicago visiting where they attended a meeting of the Townsend club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Junior

AND I THINK YOU ARE A

MOST CRUDE, IMPERTINENT, . PROVINCIAL PERSON ...

Little Jimmy Egan, son of Mrs. Mabel Egan, celebrated his fourth Mrs. Lester Reid. Mrs. Minnie who have moved to the Ward birthday at the nursery school on Thompson, Mrs. Carrie Hoffman Cunningham house, Monday. A delicious dinner was and two daughters, Mrs. Temperserved at noon. The dessert was ance Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed ce oream and birthday cake. Conderman, Michael Sharkey, Jimmy's guests were his mother, Mrs. Augusta Gewecke, Mrs. his aunt, Mrs. Frank Ottingheime, Susan Strausberger. Mrs. Cleo and daughter Carol Sue and Spade, Mrs. Addie Appleman, Mrs. Eger, Mr. Newhausen, Mrs. Hillison, Mrs. Minnie Ertzfeldt,

Moving have moved from the Green house

Wotta Y'Know

Andrew Aschenbrenner and Mrs. | Main street, which was formerly | cious two-course luncheon was Menz of Lee Center, and Mr. and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. May

The following ladies from Am-

Card Club

boy were entertained at their regular Monday evening card party at the home of Mrs. Leo Drew at Walton. Mrs. Raymond Finn, Mrs. John Liggett, Mrs. Andrew Long and Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Mike Jim Garrett. A Mr. Long was the Mihm, Misses Ethel and Marie Ross. Mrs. John Fielding and Mrs. Lester Killen were guests. The two high prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. William Glen Miss Marie Ross and Mrs. James in Charleston, Ill. Thompson and all-cut by Mrs. the week-end with his wife here. Frost, Mrs. Mattie Klausen, Mrs. to the Kate Smith house on West Mihm. Following cards a deli- Farmer City over the weekend.

Mrs. Emma Parker, daughter Helen and sons Tom and Dick of Sterling spent Thursday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kirkby Mc-Kinnon Mrs. Marcus Fritsch of Earl-

ville spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Jordan Goode is reported on the

Miss Fern Railsback spent the week-end visiting with home folks

Miss Dorothy Hankins visited in

By EDGAR MARTIN



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ABBIE an' SLATS

HOLD IT, BOYS !! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE ... WE DON'T KNOW WHETHER THE WHILE ABBA DABBA OR DELTA SMELTA REPRESENTA-ENTRY WILL BE CHOSEN CAMPUS HOLD IT!!! TIVES OF THE QUEEN-BUT WE KNOW DOGGONE ABBA DABBAS WELL THE ALPHA KAPPA ENTRY WON'T ... SO HEAVE TO AND DELTA SMELTAS ARE OFF TO "MOUN-IT CHUMS! TAIN LODGE" TO BRING BACK THE NEW CAMPUS QUEEN OF CUSS U. THEIR FRATERNITY BROTHERS BUSY THEMSELVES HAPPILY WRECKING THE ALPHA KAPPA

Triumphant Entry By RAEBURN VAN BUREN H-HOLYCATS ! THE THOSE WERE ONLY A FEW HOORAY!! NOW IT WAS A ALPHA KAPPA UNANIMOUS DE-OF THE BEAUTY POINTS WHICH WE GET TO LIVE IN CISION ! AHHH ---PLACED MISS GROGGINS FAR A-1 HEAR THOSE GORGEOUS HEAD OF THE REST OF THE HOUSES! BISCUITS! THEY'VE GO THOSE GLAMOROUS MATTRESSES ON THEIR EGGS -- THAT ENCHANTING HA BEDS THER

RED RYDER



WHO IS IT, MA? WHY---WHISKERS, IT'S RED RYDER! WHEEEE!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



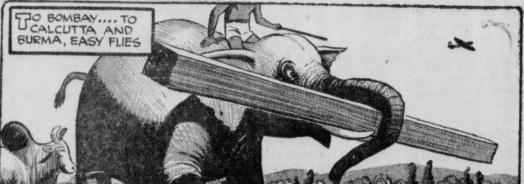
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Razzberries!





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LONGER ... I'VE GOT TO TRY



ALLEY OOP

OUR PREHISTORIC

FRIENDS WERE HAVING A HIGH

OLD TIME DIVE-BOMBING

KING JOHN'S

HEADQUARTER

UNTIL A BOWMAN SHOT OOOLA'S

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NOW ENJOYS

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is quarantined with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoyle of Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Bill McGaw of Loyola univer-

Prisoner of War

The Goal



By V. T. HAMLIN



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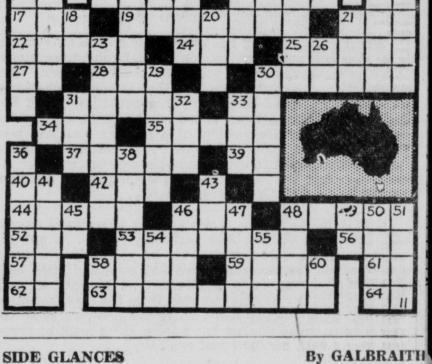
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Dr. Preston Bradley-WGN Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM

4:45 Menu of Music-WMAQ

Minstrels-WCFL

Evening

6:00 Easy Aces-WENR

6:15 News

Lowell Thomas-WLW

Sweet and Spanish

Lanny Ross-WBBM

Gypsy Strings-WCFL

Musical Entre-WMAQ

Service With a Smile

Fanny Brice-WMAQ

Americans At the Ra
parts—WGN
7:30 Short Stories—WGN..
Aldrich Family—WMAQ
Duffy's Tavern—WBBM
8:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Town Meeting of Air
WENR

Major Bowes—WBBM Gabriel Heatter—WGN 8:30 Big Town—WBBM

Raymond Gram Swing - WGN

9:15 Golden Melodies—WCFL Bobby Byrne's Orch. — WENR

9:30 Lum and Abner—WENR Burns and Allen—WGN

WBBM

WENR

Dinner Dance—WAIT H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ

Valley Days

Persons-WENR

6:30 Maudie's Diary—WBBM Clifton Utley—WGN

WMAQ News or the World— WMAQ

Musical Menu-WAIT Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost

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4:45 Gypsy Caravan—WAIT Scattergood Baines

5:00 Off the Record-WENR

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WGN Frank Parker—WBBM Hollywood News Girl

Red Hot and Blue—WCFL
Flying Patrol—WENR
5:45 Captain Midnight—WGN
The World Today—WBBM
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7:00 Adventure of Thin Man — WMAQ Meet Mr. Meek—WBBM

Lone Ranger-WGN

-WMAQ Dr. Christian-WBBM

8:30 Mr. District Attorney — WMAQ Cab Calloway's Orch. —

Spotlight Band—WGN 9:00 Glenn Miller's Orch.

Alan Scott-WGN

Kay Kyser's Orch. WMAQ 9:15 Rhumba Time—WENR

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8:00 Eddie Cantor—WMAQ Gabriel Heater—WGN

That Brewster Boy

6:30 Musical Entre-WMAQ

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Straight Shooters—WENR Lowell Thomas—WLW

Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN Sweet and Spanish —

Helping Hand—WBBM
Street Singer—WENR
5:15 Secret City—WENR
Musical Memories—WMAQ

WBBM

The Goldbergs-WBBM

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The O'Neills-WBBM

Dick WGN Levant's Orch. WBBM Music You Want-WENR THURSDAY

(Central War Time) Afternoon Can Be Beautiful WBBM All Out for Victory WMAQ

Dinner Bell—WLS

12:15 Woman in White—WBBM
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ Helen Holden-WGN Singing Sam—WCFL Vic and Sade—WBBM Bing Crosby—WCFL OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379

Carnival-WAIT

Front Page Farrell—WGN 12:45 Road of Life—WBBM John W. Vandercock — WCFL 1:00 Light of the World, sketch WMAQ Young Dr. Malone—WBBM 1:15 Girl Interne—WBBM

Old and New Songs—WAIT
Painted Dreams—WGN
Mystery Man—WMAQ

1:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ Hymns We Lave-WAIT The Kernel-WCFL 1:45 Arnold Grimm's Daughter

WMAQ
Spotlight—WCFL
Kate Hopkins—WBBM
2:00 David Harum—WBBM Against the Storm, sketch, -WMAQ Adventures in Melody -Orphans of Divorce-WLS

2:15 Amanda of Honeymoon Hill 10:00 Pleasure Time-WHO Most Honored Music -

WENR Pepper Young's Family — 10:30 Al Pearce's Gang—WMAQ Music Lovers—WCFL Todd Hunter—WBBM

School of the Air—WBBM
Invitation to Waltz—WAIT
Invitation to Waltz—WLS

Todd Hunter—WBBM

11:00 Freddie Ebener's Orch. —
WMAQ

WMAQ 2:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Treasury Presents—WAIT
Just Plain Bill—WLS Henry King's Orch.—WBBM 11:30 Club Midnight—WCFL Chuck Foster's Orch. -

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

The home-talent play, "Too Many Loves," has been postponed to Thursday evening, March 19.

P.-T. A. Meeting

A P.-T. A. meeting will be held Friday evening, March 13 at 8 p. m. at the Bernardin school. Mrs. Emma Melbrech, teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bauer, Mrs. Harry Bauer spent the week end with the latter's mother at Pontiac, Ill.

Gypsy Caravan—WAIT 5:00 Escorts and Betty—WMAQ John Archer sport the past Off the Record—WENR
Master Melodies—WCFL
Musical Memories—WMAQ
Secret City—WENR week attending supervisors' meeting in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Abell, son

Ralph of Gary, Indiana, spent from Sunday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Walter. Mrs. Don Gilmore, son Gary and Mrs. John Holdren spent Sunday afternoon at the Isadore Gehant home in Rochelle.

Care Should Be Taken in Garden Seeds Selection

If vegetables are to stand for victory this summer, good sound seed must go into the ground at planting time, declares L. A. Somers, associate in vegetable gardening extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. This calls for seed varieties

which are vigorous and uniform

and judged the best of their kind. On the basis of variety trials conducted at the University of Illinois and elsewhere, recommended varieties are listed in a recent pub-Americans At the Ramlication, "Varieties of Vegetables for the Better Home Garden." This booklet is available, free of charge from the extension service in agriculture and home economics of the college. "In the case of some vegetables, size, shape or color is the im-

9:00 Rudy Vallee WMAQ
Clenn Miller's Orch. portant consideration; in others, it is earliness of maturity. In tomatoes, sweet corn, watermelon, cabbage and related crops, of which there are definitely diseaseresistant varieties, it is very desirable to obtain seeds of these varieties."

Good, edible quality, Somers went on to say, is always important, and high yield is always desirable.

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Team high, one game--Karger's Clothiers 1,124; Karger's Cloth iers 1,209.

Individual high, three games-G. Kelly 733; S. C. Fleming 712. Individual high, one game -J. Knetsch 292; E. Mueller 284.

Gottlieb Hess Passes Gottlieb Hess, nearly 66 years

of age passed away on Wednesday morning, March 4th at the Compton hospital following an illness of several days. Mr. Hess has been staying at the A. W. Schoenholz home since last summer, having been employed on the Schoenholz farm during the summer months. He leaves a brother, Charles Hess of Steward, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Larkin of

Friday funeral services were held at 2 p. m. at the Torman funeral home in Paw Paw with Reverend Morris, pastor of the Steward Methodist church, officiating. Interment was at the Twin Grove cemetery at Scarboro.

Birthday Club Meets

Mrs. E. N. Gibbs entertained the members of the Birthday club Wednesday evening with Mrs. Mabel Worsley as guest of honor. A pleasant evening was spent playing auction bridge, after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Favors were given to Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. Carl Kindelberger and Mrs. George Mc-Bride for high scores at their

50th Wedding Anniversary

A family dinner was held Sunday at the Lewis Miller home in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Anson on Monday, March 9. Those attending to help celebrate the memorable occasion besides Mr. and Mrs. Anson Rosenkrans were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller and family, Theodore Rosenkrans and son Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans and daughter Carol Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rosenkrans and two daughters.

Week End Party A week end party was given at

the John Ulrey home in honor of Elzie Ulrey who is leaving soon

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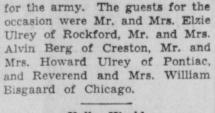


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Hello, World

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Snyder of Rochelle are the proud parents of a baby son born Monday, February 23 at the St. Mary's hospital in DeKalb. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Snyder are both well known around Paw Paw.

Paw Paw Defeated

The Paw Paw basketball team coached by Howard Flancher end by a defeat scored by Dixon in the regional tournament, 61 to 31. Paw Paw had one of the best teams in the school's history with a record of 17 wins and 7 loses. The game with Prophetstown was a close one all the way with Paw Paw having the edge most of the time. The teams are very closely matched with Paw Paw provir to be superior. In the contest with Dixon Paw Paw was outplayed all the way. Knetsch, Paw Paw's top scorer was held to only 7 points which hurt plenty. Marks was the leading scorer for Paw Paw with 15 points. So ends another tournament and season. Let's hope next year the boys can do as well. Mark, Knetsch and Tyreman graduate this year.

Baby Born

Mr. and Mrs. John Girton of Chicago are the proud parents of a baby boy born last week. Mr. Girton used to reside in Paw Paw and is the son of Thornton Girton.

Personals

Sunday evening a surprise birthday party was held at the Joe Runnei home at Durand. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzel and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. William Wetzel and Mr. and Mrs. William Noiles.

Mr. and Mrs. David Englehart and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Benson of Rollo called at the Ted Etzbach home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linden and son Albert and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Betz were Sunday guests at the Harry Prentice home.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger were in Lamoille Sunday visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kaiser of

Peru, called at the John Kaiser home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Schles-

inger moved on the Phillip Schlesinger place near Mendota. Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards

were in Dixon on Friday.

Roger Gallagher of Chicago spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mae Galla-

Baird home.

Philip Niebergall was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Niebergall.

Mrs. Hattie Weier of California returned home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ivan Kern called at the Alfred Kern home Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones and

family and Mrs. Virgil Knox were in Mendota Thursday evening. Raymond Wetzel of Rockford

spent Saturday through Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Prentice called at the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prentice home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Toun and Donald Ambler went to Fairbury Betz home. Mrs. Donald Ambler and son Terry, who had been vis- | Earlville. iting Mr. and Mrs. Betz, returned

Mrs. J. I. Moorehead has returned from the Illinois Research Hospital in Chicago. She is much mproved at this writing.

home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sutton of Meriden were Sunday evening ford. supper guests at the George Eich

sick list for the past few days, program at the Stony Point school was brought home Sunday from at Dixon last Thursday evening. the Compton hospital, He is much Mrs. Nangle had charge of the improved at this writing.

Gene Fisher of Mendota, visited Thursday and Friday evening at the George Eich home.

Norma White of Earlville was a Saturday evening supper guest at the Mae Galagher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wencel of LaSalle, Sadie Schlesinger, Emelia Walter, Helen and Herman Schlesinger of Mendota were Sunday





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MRS. ESTHER JACKSON Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Minkler spent the week end with relatives Chicago

Mrs. Irma Rehm was hostess at two tables of bridge last Monday evening honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Virginia Payne and Mrs. Steven-

Albert Rickert is a patient in Princeton for observation and treatment.

Misses Margaret and Mary Loan with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Friendship chapter No. 376 O. E. S. will observe past matrons evening, March 13th. The quarterly meeting of the

W. S. C. S. will be held in the the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elgin have moved from Peoria into their new home on Green River road which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Craddock Carl Kramer and was recently Rosenkrans. The anniversary fell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam vacated by the Everett Albright ramily.

> The initial meeting of the Red Cross first aid class, under the direction of Vance E. Hopper was held last Thursday evening with 15 men and 26 women enrolled.

The Sodality of the Church of the Immaculate Conception is sponsoring a dance to be held in evening, March 17th.

Mrs. Mary Etheridge of Chaske, Minn, is visiting her children, Lor-

visitors at the Henry Englehart

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe of Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolfe and family of Mendota, and Mr. and Mrs. James Yenerich were Friday evening callers at the Carl Eich home.

Mrs. Victor Winterton of Paw Paw, and Mrs. Jack Labor and daughter, Jacqueline of Earlville were Chicago visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eich and on Sunday for a visit at the Milo daughter, Virginia visited Sunday at the George Spray home at

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ulrey of Pontiac are spending their two weeks vacation at the home of Mr. Ulrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey. They visited Friday and Saturday at the Elgie Ulrey and Milford Vance homes at Rock-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson of Bloomington and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lutz, who has been on the F. E. Nangle attended a P-T. A. program.

raine and Bobby and other rela-

meeting of agricultural teachers | March 1 with them there which was held in Wyoming last Wednesday evening. Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor of

occupied the pulpit in the Ohio the church Thursday afternoon. in the absence of Rev. Robert A. Mulligan, who was called to Valdosta, Georgia last Tuesday morning by the sudden death of his father, William Mulligan.

met last Wednesday afternoon at per at 6:30. the home of Mrs. Seth Anderson, the Perry Memorial hospital in with Mrs. Jessie Dulen winning first prize; Mrs. Clara Steven, second; and Mrs. Mae Denbo, low. Guest prizes were awarded to is spending the time with her to make application to the United of Chicago spent the week end Mrs. Tillie Kelley and Mrs. Venola Kellev.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ewalt and son Evan were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the Robert and past patrons night on Friday | Ewalt home honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr. Ewalt, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coulter and Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Ander-Methodist church parlors Thurs- son will entertain the Friendship day afternoon, March 12th with Sunday school class of the Meth-Mrs. Bertha Balcom in charge of odist church at the Coulter home on Thursday evening, March 12th.

Reporter

Phone 152-Y If You Miss Your Paper Call James Reilly 272-X

Collected Papers Oregon grade school pupils have

collected 32,056 pounds of papers the Ohio opera house on Tuesday and magazines and the proceeds of the sale, \$165, was used to buy defense stamps which were distributed among the children who are buying additional stamps to fill their books. Collecting the largest number of pounds were: John Snapp 1426; Ernest Hanson 1210; Billy Himert 995, and Robert Doeden 630.

Daughter Born

A daughter was born Monday night at the Warmolts clinic to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferguson of Haldane.

Home For Vacation Jack Putnam will arrive home Thursday from Phillips academy at Andover, Mass. for the spring vacation and will be home until

Hears From Son

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sharick received a letter this week from their son, Private Horace A. Sharick of the quartermasters corps, who left Oregon January 19. He has been placed in the office as dispatcher. His address is 702 Q. M. C., Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La. He wrote his parents that he was so happy to see Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gantz and Frank



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the Princeton Methodist church of Christian Service will meet at Methodist church Sunday morning Mrs. A. I. Maxwell will have charge of the program.

Guild Meeting

Martha Meyers were visitors on Works Administration, for a grant Sunday at the Matt Meyers home to finance and to obtain prioriin Forreston. Mrs. William Smice and Mrs.

with the former's mother, Mrs. H. ready critical need for hospitali-Miss Georgia Peterman, a mem-

Peterman and family. a musical comedy in Franklin members are increasing-and us-Grove Friday night, presented ing the hospitals. Hospitals will

viser for Whiteside county, was home from Morrison for the week-

at Forreston, Sunday.

est for the week-end. visitor of her daughter, Mrs. Gor-

were summoned to Ridge Farm, Ill. Friday by the death of the former's niece and his grand-

Photographs appearing in The Telegraph of boys in the service may be had at little cost at our

Fischer of Oregon who were visitors at the C. T. Wadsworth home Mr. and Mrs. James Evans at- in New Orleans and he had the tended a banquet and district pleasure of spending Sunday,

Church Society

Mrs. Dwight Mackay will be hostess to the Presbyterian Guild The Triple Four Bridge club this evening with a scramble sup-

> Personals S. R. Etnyre is on a business mother in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Fred Hyer of Dixon spent Sunday

ber of the Stillman Valley high building and operation of the school faculty was a visitor Sun- Green River Ordnance Plant, a disday of her uncle, Attorney M. V. tance of only 25 miles. Hospitals

Miss Helen Thomas, home ad- being used today.

Mrs. Fred Deuth, Sr. at Forreston. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Stanley and family visited the former's grandmother, Mrs. Hugh Stanley

Miss Cecelia Laskos was home

Mrs. Robert Murdock, Sr. as a don Sprague and family at Lake Bluff.

mother who died a day apart.

The Methodist Women's Society

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Castle

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Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt Reporter and Local Circulation Manager 1010 Lincoln Highway Phone 144

City officials have been request- Betty Birkland Donald Jaeger ed by government representatives Dorothy Blume Thomas Koritz to have all available rooms and Raymond Brown Bernice apartments for rent listed with a Bernard Butler central agency and to greatly en- John Carpenter Margaret courage the use of additional Jacquelyn rooms and apartments not heretofore classified.

A scarcity of rooms for workers in the neighboring war munitions plant as well as for our own Bruce Dummer Joan Sheaff local workers ,make it necessary Maribeth Eber Doris Weik that this appeal is extended to Carolyn Falvey Leona Wigen those who never before have leased a part of their homes for rent. This may be one of the ways you can help.

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Room or apartment address (if different from your own address). Number of rooms. Conveniences. Upstairs or down.

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As a result of the overwhelming sentiment shown in favor of construction of a new City Hospital in the recent poll conducted by the Chamber of Commerce, and because action was promised, a petition is being circulated as the extensive study of the various Federal Aid and in gaining necessary priorities, and after consultation with men responsible for similar hospital action in Savanna and other defense areas, it was found to be necessary to petition the City Council to pass a resolutrip to Kansas City. Mrs Etnyre tion empowering Mayor McHenry States Government through the Curtis Meyers and mother, Mrs. Federal Works Agency, Public

Rochelle is a vital defense area. and will, in addition to our alzation, be directly affected by the large influx of workers due to the in northern Illinois are now filled Mrs. Zilpha Peterman attended to capacity. Hospital insurance by the Presbyterian church choir. never be used less than they are This is one of the times that

you can be of direct benefit to your own community, and in all Sunday with his parents, Mr. and save your own life or that of your pital movement. The fact remains that Rochelle cannot depend upon other communities; that we have an increase in population the type that will demand from Rosary college at River For- more hospitalization; that hospital insurance is increasing rapidly; that you may be the one out of nine needing hospital service

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urday, March 14, call the Chamof Commerce office. High School Honor Roll

The fourth period honor students of Rochelle Township High school, are as follows. Frances Alcock David Fell Dorothy Baker Dorothy Foss Willard Haas Archie Balch Louise Balch Roberta Hanson Krahenbuhl

Mary Ruth Countryman Patricia McEachern Danaher Emma Peterson Lorraine Dilling Pauline Schnorr

New Position

Miss Jeanne Schrader accepted a position as secretary to C. E. Telephone the Chamber of Kepner, auctioneer and insurance Commerce, No. 305 to list your representative, whose office is at rooms or apartments. Following 413 Fourth avenue. Miss Schraare some of the questions you will der has been a part-time secretary be asked in listing rooms and in the Chamber of Commerce office for several months.

Moving

Mr. and Mrs. Metrill Rice, 423 Eighth avenue, plan to move Saturday to the Van Stone house on South Sixth street. Parties interested in their present threeroom furnished apartment should contact them at once.

ROCHELLE WOMAN'S CLUB TO HEAR SPEAKER, FRIDAY

Sarah Miller Barr of Peoria Will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Rochelle Women's club to be held in the Library first and necessary step. After club rooms Friday afternoon, March 13. Mrs. Barr is a lecturproblems involved in securing er on subjects which deal with personal development in its many phases. She speaks from a sound phychological background and stamped on articles of use of practical experience. She holds a bachelor's degree from North- definite fineness, with 71/2 pe western University and a master's cent of the metal being copper in personnel from Columbia. Her Pure silver is too soft to with outstanding work as assistant director of personnel at Northwestern testifies to her practical success in the field of human relationships. In this age when the outside world is failing us, individuals must depend more and more upon their own resources. The rediscovery and development of these resources is her deep concern. She has chosen as her subject for Friday's lecture "Ladies in Waiting."

Music will be furnished by Vin cent Carney.

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O Praise Ye God-Tschaikow-

Grant Unto Me-Brahms (3rd The Spirit Also Helpeth Us-

Part II

His Strength is in the Hills-E Liemohn. Based on a Swedish folk tune. Lyric by Dr. G. J. Neu-

mann. Holy Radiant Light-Gretchani-

In Heaven Above-F. M. Christ-With Joyful Song-C. Schvedov. Wake, Awake - E. Liemohn.

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